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January 23, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

Word has just been received that the Insurance Company has agreed to pay us $1000. for the repairs on the Klukwan manse. The Board has added another amount to this so that we are prepared to spend about $2000. or $2200. on the renovation of the manse and Church. This is a special grant to the Church and may require some listing of the deed. We have just checked with our Property Office and they inform us that we must have a copy of the deed for the Klukwan property to cover this special grant of the Board. We are now ready to authorize you to go ahead.

We hope that this amount of money will be sufficient to put a new roof on both the Church and manse, to renovate both buildings, to add the electric light plant, and, generally, to fix up the building in a much more attractive fashion for services and the program of the Church. According to the estimates which you sent us it also included some money for bedding and furniture for Cyrus Peck and his family. If it is absolutely essential, we could go an other hundred or two hundred dollars but we ought to keep this as low as possible in fairness to the situation in which Verne Swanson finds himself at Craig with a whole manse to build from the $2000. grant. These two different situations indicate the caution which we need in regard to the idea getting about that we have a Presbytery carpenter who will do all this work under the employ of the Board so that local congregations do not need to put forth any effort in their own behalf.

Willis Booth has written about the Hoonah Church and I am sorry they are not going to be able to get into the building. Willis suggests that I come up in March and plan to receive the Hoonah Church and then go to Presbytery. This sounds good to me.

I have had an idea about asking the Moderator of the General Assembly to come up for the Presbytery in Metlakatla, and preach the sermon at the

JAN 28 1946

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A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

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J EARL JACKMAN=.

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:CORRESPONDENCE TOO SLOW MUST REPORT BEST PRINCETON HALL WEEK THUS FAR STOP TWENTY ONE ADULT CONFESSIONS BESIDE INFANT BAPTISMS SEVEN FAMILIES RESULTING STRENGTENED CHURCH KAKE STOP SOBOLOFF PROUTY WANAMAKER COALITION SECURING COOPERATION SPECIAL CONGREGATIONAL WORSHIP AND ASSEMBLED LEADERS WITH PEOPLE LOCAL COMMUNITIES PLUS FRIENDS PRAYERS AND HOLY SPIRIT RESPONSIBLE=

=PAUL PROUNTY.

Prounty. Kenkinan report on work & reports. plans

KAKE SOBOLOFF

WILL APPREC[illegible]ESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MAR 1 1946

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Pet to miss Kerner

3/1/46
Copy to D.J. on field

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Feb. 25. 46

Dear Earl:-

Again our better fortune exceeds the worse. The mainengine of the Princeton-Hall failed utterly about two hours out of Juneau in a calm sea with only the crew aboard. Another day in another place could have been disastrous. We breathe gratitude.

A ball-race bearing on inside of air-intake blower failed, and the broken pieces caught in delicately adjusted parts cutting and grinding the aluminum castings to junk.

A whole new blower assembly has been ordered by express from the factory in Detroit, not available elsewhere =

Please send Oct- Nov. Dec. Jan Feb. March = boat expense allowance = to pay repair cost. (over)

These repair periods give opportunity for forwarding complete reports to date -

Thanks.

Sincerely

Paul

P.S. No blame attaches to mechanic or Engineer on board. = Lubrication was perfect in all hand locations. If there was failure anywhere it was in the overhaul job done under supervision of the Sitka Navy Yard force, When boat was refitted with new Engine (Engine) head and blower parts.

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MAR 4 1946

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

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Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Feb. 27 '46

The Rev. J.Earl Jackman, D.D.
Sec'y, Unit for Alaska,
Board of National Missions,
I56 5th Ave.
New York IO N.Y.

Dear Earl;

A crime wave is on in Southeastern Alaska as elsewhere in America. It is fostered in strong drink and riotous living and the absence of people from the worship of God.

Christians have the opportunity of the age. More rapid action on their part to proclaim and demonstrate Christ's Spirit to those about them is urgently necessary .

In Kake three doors from our Presbyterian Church, a homicide, suicide, and wounding of a third man occured by reason of strong drink .

Homes are made destitute, then divided and broken from the same cause of drink even among our own adherents, their children thrown on charity . Tuberculosis is taking terrible toll. Every village is affected; none are immune .

At our evangelistic services it is surprising how many find need for reconsecration and reaffirmation and readjustment of their habits. It is therefore of utmost significance that such services occur. The presentation of "the way" brings conviction and repentance.

At Kake, Walter Soboleff gave the invitations after his own or the missionary's sermon. The response was certainly Spirit impelled and approved. A total of twenty one adults accepted a new beginning and resurgence of Christian endeavor.

At Angoon, Cyrus Peck certainly gave an effectual invitation after his own or anothers sermon. The same total number as at Kake responded.

These, and similar experience and evidence from other communities convince me of the worthwhileness of the enclosed recommendations.

Sincerely, Paul

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MAR 4 1946

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
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JUNEAU, ALASKA

Alaska Phy.

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Feb. 28- 46

Dear Earl =

First of all, let me earnestly thank you for the increase in salary and for dating it back to Oct. 1st - That was a help indeed.

Willis Booth called or phone to mention the topic "Evangelism" for Presbytery. He said you had offered to forward text material or books to anyone accepting the topic. I accepted the topic and will do the best I can with it and hope I will not be too disappointed - really I will enjoy presenting that which is so vital - may I have whatever book or books fitted for my case? Thanks

Sincerely Paul

3/5/46 wanted DEJ to see this

3/8/46 OK & sent 2 books

February 28, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

We were delighted to receive the news about Kake. Certainly you fellows had a great time over there and received many results from your labors. I believe this situation is possible in most of our churches in southeastern Alaska if we just take time to make the visits and have communion service along with some evangelistic preaching. It was good news and we were glad to have it.

After such good news I hate to have to write the following to you. We are having many complications again because we have no reports from you. We have received none since the first of October. We are now under the embarrassment of having to make up the annual report for all of the workers which is made up on the calendar year and we have no report from you. No vouchers have been received for your salary checks and no vouchers have been received for the expense on the ship. It looks very much as if I am going to have to tie you and Walter Soboleff together and drop you in the creek some place or else bring you to life. Walter has the same record which you have and we have had to write to him saying that there would be no more checks until we received some reports. I think you know how hard it is for me to write this same thing to our General Missionary who ought to be an example to the brethren rather than be the last one who takes care of this detail.

Again may I say we appreciate your difficulties and the handicaps under which you are working but Paul we must have these reports regularly made out on the fifteenth of each month. We cannot expect the impossible from you but this is one of the things which must be done. We are now getting them from William Woods and Andrew Wanamaker and they must come in from you.

I am planning to leave the States about the 22nd of March to go North for a period in southeastern Alaska before the meeting of the Presbytery. I would like to visit as many of the places as possible but feel this time I must visit Haines and Klukwan, spend at least two days in Sitka, and a day or two in Ketchikan. Willis Booth has asked

me to spend a Sunday with them and preach for him which I would like very much to do. All this must be gotten in by the time of Presbytery where within a day or two afterwards so I can fly from southeastern Alaska to the Interior for a week or ten days there before returning for the annual meeting of the Board. If you have any suggestion on procedure it will be very welcome.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MAR 11 1946

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Alaska file

3/12/46 Auditor's Office 6 mos - 26 da.

3/11/46 Mar Pat check mislaid asked Treas to stop payment on check we made out for his salary as of March 5 and he will get it later

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Mar. 5 '46

Rev. J. Earl Jackman, D.D.

Sec'y Unit for Alaska,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Earl;

Today, the fifth of March, William Woods is leaving the Princeton-Hall for the balance of the month at least, perhaps permanently. His father is seriously ill with some kidney ailment and the doctors cannot even operate so William is called home by the family tie which the Natives hold dear. Therefore he is entitled to five days only, for the month of March.

I loaned him $50.00 to pay his plane fare and transport. I believe you should send me his check for the five day period and then I can adjust the loan with him. Of course the check made out to him as usual, in his name.

Am glad you have the possibility in mind of occupying the Juneau Northern Light pulpit one Sunday. They are anxious for you to get better acquainted with them. If you can get to Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, by air, we will try to have a boat take you tp Haines, and Hoonah.

The unwelcome news comes a few minutes ago that the General Motors strike makes our repair job of indefinite duration. We have exhaustive search going on among repair dealers of Alaska and the Coast but none have the parts required and the factory now wires,"Parts unavailable at present, shipping date indefinite".

Have tried for three days to get a wire through to George Betts asking for his boat "St Nicholas" to complete the delivery of materials to the Klukwan job but no success. Such is the handicap of Alaska.

Well anyway, we have one man off the payroll while the boat is off the run. The Princeton-Hall is sadly idle. But we are supposed to produce encouraging reports so busy at that is the word.

Sincerely,

Paul

Princeton-Hall

Miss Vint
Unit Work in Alaska

March 5, 1946

May we please have a check for $500. to be charged against ALASKA PRESBYTERY GENERAL-PRINCETON-HALL EXPENSES for the first six months from October 1 through March 31, 1946. This is according to Docket Sheet #638. This is an advance as Mr. Prouty has not sent in any signed vouchers calling for this money but just a request for this $500. We are now holding up all future salary checks until we received reports and signed vouchers from him. He has had several reminders with no results so far. This $500. check may be made payable to The Rev. Paul E. Prouty, Box 2615, Juneau, Alaska for advance for six months expenses on Princeton-Hall Motorship.

FK

Unit of Work in Alaska
per

March 8, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

My dear Mr. Prouty:

We are enclosing our Board's check for $500. which represents an advance in expense money for the Princeton-Hall for the period of October 1945 through March 1946. The only way we could secure this money from our Treasury Department was to put it through as an advance, which means that we must have signed vouchers from you to cover this six months' period. May we urge you to take care of this immediately? The auditors will be in at the end of this month to check our books and will want to see vouchers for this $500. advance.

The time has come for us to start compiling figures for the Board's annual report. This data is made up on the calendar year basis, and when it comes to the Princeton-Hall reports we are lacking this information for the months of October, November, and December 1945. Will you please send in these figures, if you have not already done so within the last few days, so that our report may be complete? The Princeton-Hall has an important place in our program and we would like very much to have this full information from you on your monthly reports so that our summary may include all details. We can only do this through your cooperation!

Dr. Jackman has just returned from a field trip and your recent communications will receive his attention within a day or two.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

FK
Enc. Ck. #53759-$500.-

P.S.Dr. Jackman has just informed me that he has forwarded to you two books on Evangelism.

NIGHT LETTER

March 13, 1946

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2619
Juneau, Alaska

WOODS MONTHLY CHECK [illegible] MATCHES YOUR REPORT CARD.

PAYMENT STOPPED BY TREASURY. CHECK FIVE DAYS FOLLOWS.

J. EARL JACKSON

3/13/41

Wrote Wm. Woods re:

Treas. stopping payment on $125. — Ck. sent there for Mar. & covering Ck for $20.25 to cover 5 days in Mar. he was on duty. Treasury says he has not cashed $125. — Ck before cancellation went thru (?)

Prouty — N.L.

Woods monthly check forwarded before your report came. ~~Stop~~ Payment stopped by treasury. Check 5 days follows.

J.E.J.

March 14, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

We regret more than we can tell you that the ship is tied up at the dock. We trust that the strike will be over soon or that you can find a machine shop which can make the part you need. We will be crippled greatly if it will not be ready for Presbytery and Presbyterial.

We have sent you two books on Evangelism, A Workable Plan by Dawson Bryan and Evangelism Today by Lin Cartwright. We hope they will arrive in good time for your use.

William Woods' salary check had gone out before we received your letter. The Treasury have stopped payment on the full check and will send one for the five days. We are sorry for his reason for having to leave the ship but it will help to cut down the payroll during idleness.

What are you doing with Andrew Wannamaker? Can he go on his regular salary and do that repair on your house and some other work which needs to be done. There is plenty of work for him to do in something else.

I have asked for plane transportation which would land me in Juneau about the middle of the afternoon on March 23rd. There is no assurance yet that I will receive it. If I get there at that time, I will try to get over to Sitka for the morning Church service on the 24th. I am asking for a room in the New Washington Hotel, Seattle and will wire you from Seattle.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

March 18, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

I am delighted to learn that the General Motors strike is over and hope soon that the company may get back to production again. It may be too much to hope that it will be possible to get the bearings for the Princeton-Hall and get the ship in service in time to gather up delegates for Presbytery and Presbyterial. If you have not already done so I would suggest that you arrange with the factory to send the bearings airway express to get it as early as can be secured.

The following are my plans with whatever adjustments will be needed. I hope to leave New York, Thursday evening, March 21st by plane, fly to San Francisco, and try to develop a conference there in regard to some Alaska business during the day. Would then go on to Seattle that evening and ask for a room in the New Washington Hotel for the night of the 22nd. I have a reservation on Pan American for the morning of the 23rd from Seattle to Juneau arriving about noon. It is then my hope to fly over to Sitka, Saturday afternoon or early Sunday morning, spend Sunday and Monday in Sitka. If my memory is correct, the planes fly from Juneau to Sitka in the morning. If I cannot get over Saturday afternoon, I will need a room in the Baranof Hotel over night. May I ask you to take care of this for me? Unless you hear from me to the contrary on Friday or Saturday, you will know that this is the schedule. If transportation cannot be secured from here to Seattle according to plan, I shall have to wire you and cancel this arrangement. Later information would be forwarded. On Tuesday the 26th, I would like to return to Juneau and then go over to Hoonah, then up to Haines, Klukwan, and Skagway that week, returning to Juneau on Saturday the 30th.

It is my hope to be in Juneau over the week-end of the 31st and preach for Willis Booth that morning. If the ship is not ready I will

go on down to Wrangell by plane, spend the night of Tuesday there with the Websters, fly on to Ketchikan and Metlakatla on Wednesday the 3rd for Presbytery. I need to spend a couple of days with Ed Freeman in Ketchikan and would then fly on to the Interior.

I should like to see as many of the churches in southeastern Alaska as possible during this period of time. If the Princeton-Hall is available or another ship we can take in more of these places. As you know, I am willing to make whatever adjustments are necessary to cover as much territory as possible.

I am looking forward to a visit with you.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

APR 15 1946

PRINCETON-HALL

Balance in cash account Oct. 1st '45 ---- $ 5.73 .

Cash purchases.

			for'd		II6.56
Check #	2II	$ 40.00	Check #	24I	$ 50.00
" "	2I5	20.00	"	242	25.00
" "	2I7	20.00	"	245	50.00
" "	2I8	20.00	"	257	20.00
" "	240	I0.83	"	264	I0.00
plus		5.73	"	2[illegible]	I0.00
Total		$ II6.56 for'd			$ 28I.56

Oct	2	Drayage, Cyrus Peck goods --	$ 4.00
"	"	Groceries	1.30
"	6	"	4.85
"	"	Taxi	I.50
"	5	Telegram, Klawock to Sitka	2.65
"	8	Meat	2.20
"	"	Pastry	.50
"	"	Five Telegrams	3.75
"	"	Groceries Craig	.90
"	I0	" Kake	3.40
"	II	Marine Supply tubing	I.50
"	I3	Meals	2.00
"	I4	"	I.80
"	I5	"	2.00
"	"	½" Pipe	.35
"	I9	Flashlight	I.45
"	"	Screws for letters	I.50
"	23	Bread	.60
"	"	Butter	I.09
"	"	Meat	4.I0
"	"	Roast	2.47
"	"	P'burg Groceries	2.55
"	"	Taxi	I.50
"	"	Meals	2.60
"	30	Lens for compass	4.25
"	"	Eggs Butter Let'	2.50
Nov.	7	Telegram to N.Y.	I.25
"	"	Postage	I.00
"	"	P.O. box	I.00
"	8	Laundry	.70
"	I0	Telegrams Haines & N.Y.	3.00
"	"	Meals	I.00
"	I6	Sausage3.00 Spam3.00 Prem2.00 M.Balls.90-	8.90
"	20	Telegram	2.20
"	"	Meals	2.00
"	2I	"	2.25
"	"	Dock handling Skagway	5.00
"	23	Meals	2.25
"	"	Taxi Skagway	I.50
"	"	Meals	2.00
"	28	Telegram	2.45
"		Meals	2.00

Total cash fund $ 28I.56
Total cash Exp.
Sheets I&2 269.I8

Balance in cash fund Mar. Ist '46 $ I2.38

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Paul H. Priddy

PRINCETON-HALL

PRINCETON-HALL

Cash purchases.

Sheet # 2

for'd from sheet #I $ 96.0I

Dec.	4	Groceries	4.00
"	7	Soot Powder gun	.50
		Soot powder	.35
"	I0	Meals	I.00
"	I2	"	2.00
"	I7	Klukwan pictures	5.00
"	I7	Gas for K'n car	2.40
"	I6	Meals Skagway	2.25
"	I8	Transfer chg	I.50
"	I9	Taxi	.50
"	"	Meals	I.00
"	20	Groceries	2.00
"	27	" Klawock	I.25
"	28	" Pt. Baker	I.05
"	29	Meals Ketch'n	2.00
"	"	" "	2.00
Jan.	2	Meals	3.00
"	"	Telegram Haines	.40
		Brass rod	.60
"	3	Boat fare Met'-Ketch'	I.65
"	"	Pictures	3.26
"	4	Groceries Metla'	.95
"	3&4	Meals Ketch'n	3.00
"	7	Telegram	.45
"	IIth	Meals	3.00
"	"	Photo lamp	I.00
"	I5	Gasket -Cement	.85
"	"	Formagasket	.75
"	I7	Taxi	2.00
"	"	Meat	3.05
"	2I	Kake to Sitka	2.00
"	22	Juneau to Sitka	.65
"	"	Tubing	.60
"	25	Telegram N.Y.	2.45
"	"	Meat Roast	4.I5
"	"	Butter & Salt	.74
"	25	Dray	I.30
"	28	Meal	I.00
		for'd	$ I6I.66

For'd $I6I.66

Feb.	8	Drayage	3.55
"	"	Fuses	.60
"	"	Telegraph re Yaw funeral	5.45
"	9	Groceries	4.34
"	I2	Taxi Skag'y	2.50
"	"	Meals	3.00
"	"	Gasoline	2.75
"	I4	Alaska Elec's	3.70
"	"	Drayage	2.00
"	"	Meals	4.00
"	I6	Telegram Ang'n- Haines	I.25
"	"	Groceries	2.70
"	I8	Meals	3.00
"	I9	Tow charge Pt Hilda-Juneau	I0.00
"	20	Meat	I.32
"	"	Groceries	I.08
"	"	Check Chg's	I.58
"	25	Meat Butter	4.00
"	"	Canned goods	3.73
"	"	Veg's- Pastry	2.25
"	"	Postage	I.00
"	26	Telegram Angoon	.95
"	26	Radio Bat'y	II.75

Total loans to Wm. Woods, taken from cash but redeposited Feb. 20 in bank. 3I.00

Total $ 269.I8

Paul H. Prentiss

PRINCETON-HALL

NARRATIVE

No month of the Princeton-Hall service has been so fraught with danger and such result accomplished as that hereon reported. The E.Stanley Jones Meetings in Juneau and Ketchikan; the moving of Emma Stauffer to Hoonah and of Cyrus Peck to Klukwan; the visitations of Ann Elizabeth Taylor to cities, villages and finally the school for workers at Sitka; and the high point of the gain that came from the workers school.

The danger came because of October weather and the tight schedule compelling us to travel much in the darkness. By sheer and pure Providential care our boat suffered only minor damage in one instance and none in a second, when our loss normally would have at least been in the thousands drittal. Fog and mist prevails much as the summer warm air gives way to the cool of coming winter.

We had insufficient crew to handle all the hours of traffic and travel involved. At times two men only for moving goods, care for the boat mechanically and operate it at sea doing navigation as well as watching in fog and mist for danger, left them actually groggy from overwork. Thus not being up to par physically they were not fully alert as they probably would have been, against danger, otherwise.

But the accomplishment !! , How it was blessed !! Two all but defunct churches restored to activity. A study and review of working leadership presented by such practical and skillful ability as was present at Sitka. Without question a new day was begun for Southeastern Alaska from that point.

The presence of one of the worlds outstanding Christian statesmen, visiting two of our small cities added a quality that will ever leaven the area for good. And our boat served his hearers well.

The details will be told and retold indefinitely.

Paul H. Prouty

APR 15 1946

MONTHLY REPORT

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

By _____ Captain P.H. Prouty Missionary

Juneau Field

Day of Month	Port Calls	Distance Between Ports	Sermons	Number of Conversions	Personal Conferences	Pages of Tracts, Periodicals Given	Scriptures Given and Sold	Total Number People Contacted	Vacation Bible School Enrollment	Leadership Training Class Enrollment
Sept. 15	Moving Pack Klukh									
16	Pack intrsn "	Ihr.30	2		5			45		
17	Skag'y- Juno	I0"			4			I30	E.Stanley	
18	Juneau -Jones Mtg							25	Jones Mt'g	
19	" " "									
20	Juno-Haines	I2"			4			35		
21	Skag'y - Juno	I0"						I0		
22	Enroute Wrangell	4" I5								
23	Wrangell	I6" 40								
24	Enroute Ketch'n	9"								
25	Kasaan -Metla'	9"						25		
26	Mvg Stauf Kasaan	3" I0			5			I5		
27	" " "	6" I0			2			6		
28	To Ketch'n	4" 5								
29	" Petersb'g	I0"			3			I0		
30	Worship "		I		2			40		
OCT.	XXXXXXXXXXXX									
1	Enroute Klawock	9" 35								
2	Klaw'k& Craig	7" 45			2			7		
3	Keke	I2" 7			2			I2		
4	Keke to Juneau	9" 30								
5	Juneau to Haines	I7" 40			I			I5		
6	Juno-Pt. McCa'y	8" 35								
7	McC'y- Sar'nCov	I0" 25								
8	Kl'k-Cr'g-Hyd'g	9" I5								
9	Delegates	I0" I2								
10	" to Sitka Con	2I"								
11	" " " "	3"	I					55		
12	Adult school		I					65		
13	" "		I					50		
14	" "		I					35		
	Totals	215hrs	7		30			600		

APR 15 1946

FINANCIAL REPORT TO TREASURER BOARD OF NATIONAL MISSIONS

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

Showing Revenues and Expenditures for the Month

Oct. Ist to Oct. 3I 19 45

Paul H. Prouty (Name) Title Box 2615 (P. O. Address) Juneau, Alaska.

None on hand at beginning of month.

Balance on hand _____ 19____

Board check radiophone $753.00

6mo's exp. 500.00

" " Amount deposited I253.00 as per duplicate slip No. _____ per bank book.

From delegates to Sitka -- $I2I.00 --

Tot. Dep. $ I374.00

No. Check	Payable To	For What Purpose	Revenue	Expenditures
208	Standard Oil Co.	Fuel & Oil		$ 55.60
209	Alaska Electrical	Radio Phone- Invoice 47		55.00
210	Juneau Tel'n	Generator for main engine		I00.52
2II	Cash	As per separate accounting		40.00
2I2	Standard Oil Co	Fuel & Oil		70.72
2I3	" " "	" " "		20.06
2I4	The Progress M'K't	Groceries		24.34
2I5	Cash	Aws per separate accounting		30.00
2I6	" Loan to Engineer	Labor repair & Equipment Nov. 20		25.00
2I7	"	As per separate accounting		20.00
2I8	"	" " " "		20.00
2I9	Standard Oil Co	Fuel & Oil		3I.60
220	Juneau Cold Storage	Foodstuff		7.80
22I	Mac's Cafe	Meals		2.00
222	Andrew Hope	Replacing skylight hatch		35.I0
223	S.J.S. Store	Stock cans & pineal grids		30.40
224	Berts Cash Grocery	Green Veg's		2.90
225	Reliable Transfer	Hauling baggage		2.00
226	Union Oil Co	Fuel Oil		32.I0
227	" " "	" "		3I.00
				$ I2I6.47
		$I374.00		
	Loss	I2I6.47		
		I57.53	Balance on hand	$I57.53
			Grand Totals	

NARRATIVE

The month previous saw two decadent churches brought to life and workers installed. This month saw a new worker andhis wife inducted into the ministry of the layworker . Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Johnson were first received by public recognition into their work at the conference in Sitka. Then as the delegates went homeward they stopped at Kake and a formal announcement and service was held in KakeChurch . The people in Kake were glad indeed that they could have a leader again after Willie Dugugua had been sent to Petersburg .

A temporary shock came to our Klukwan work when the fire appeared in the manse. But there was the feeling that somehow it would in the end work to the betterment rather than to the discouragement of the people. And true that has been. They rallied to put out the fire and they have rallied to assemble their strength for their church activity .

MONTHLY REPORT

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

APR 15 1946

By _____ Captain P. H. Prouty Missionary

Day of Month	Port Calls	Distance Between Ports	Sermons	Number of Conversions	Personal Conferences	Pages of Tracts, Periodicals Given	Scriptures Given and Sold	Total Number People Contacted	Vacation Bible School Enrollment	Leadership Training Class Enrollment
October		Hr. Min.								
15	Adult School Sitka		2		2			35		
16	" " "		2		3			15		
17	" " "		I		I			23		
18	" " "		2		5			12		
19	" " "		I					45		
20	" " "		I		6			10		
21	" " "		I					I75		
22	Hoonah-Angoon	I4		Delegates homeward bound						
23	Hoonah-Haines	7-25								
24.	Lynn Canal	I8-20								
25	Juneau-Kake--	9-00	I		5			35		
26	Kake-Ketch'n	I8-30								
27	Ketch'n-Metla'	2-40		Arrangements Ann'v' Celeb'n				3		
28	" "	3		Took 47 people to			"			
29	Kasaan	7-30		Supplies to Miss Stauffer				4		
30	Petersburg	4								
31	Juneau	II- 5								
1	"					Correspondence				
2	"					"				
3	"					Installed generator				
4	Worsh'p N. Light									
5	Juneau			Dinner for crew & Bobths & I4 G.Delt						
6	Conf& Sec'y Grand Camp				2					
7	Engine heat cont'l									
8	Boat care			Took supplies & oil on board						
9	Juneau-Haines	I0		Bringing delegates ANB Conv'n						
10	Haines-Juneau	8-55		"	"	"	"			
11	Juneau- Angoon	I0-20		ANB Convention.				I65		
12	Angoon			"	"					
13	"			"	"					
14	" Killisnoo	4		Dangerous night trip				I40		
	Totals	I28-45	II		24			666		

APR 15 1946

FINANCIAL REPORT TO TREASURER BOARD OF NATIONAL MISSIONS

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

Showing Revenues and Expenditures for the Month

Nov. 19 45

Paul H. Prouty (Name) Box 2615 Juneau, Alaska. (P. O. Address)

For'd from Nov. $157.53 Balance on hand Dec. I 19 45

Amount deposited Nov. 20 $575.00 ANB Convention & fares
" 26 137.08 Fares, sale, Wanamaker loan return

Total $869.61

No. Check	Payable To	For What Purpose	Revenue	Expenditures
228	Spruce Delicatessen	Groceries		2.74
229	VOID			
230	Snow White Laundry	Laundry		5.15
231	Alaska Meat Co.	Meat for ANB trip		I0.50
232	Berts Cash Grocery	Groceries		26.56
233	" " "	Groceries for ANB trip		28.60
234	Standard Oil Co.	Fuel & Oil		38.2I
235	Wm. Woods	Cash on Salary		I5.00
236	Fred E. Brandes	Groceries		3.00
237	Lester Roberts	Commissary Steward ANB trip		I0.00
238	Union Oil Co.	Fuel & Oil		26.72
239	Spruce Delicatessen	Foodstuff		4.53
240	Cash	As per separate record		I0.00
				$ I84.44
		$869.6I		
	Less	I84.44		
		$685.I7 Balance for'd.		
		Balance on hand		
		Grand Totals		

NARRATIVE

The blessing of the boats services to communities is literally a Golsonda. After the Klukwan fire, the boat brought all of their realization of hope fulfillment, in relief and Spiritual fellowship.

For the people at Haines, since the Army has moved out, our boat affords their only means of reaching medical aid. How much they depend on us !!

It is more and more apparent that we are needed strictly in service to people who are sick. Either physically or spiritually. We must serve the undernourished, chiefly, in spiritual matters.

In Angoon there was a note of wistfulness,"why don't we see more of you"? And it is true all along the line.

MONTHLY REPORT

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

APR 15 1946

By _____ Captain

P.H. Prouty Missionary

Duplicate not sent

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Nov.		H. M.								
15	Ash Convention	Storm								
16	" "	Standard Oil tanker aground off Douglas Reef.								
17	" "	Correspondence								
18	Worship Convention		I		2			200		
19	Auke-Juneau	IO-			Delightful homeward trip.					
20	Stormy									
21	Juneau-Haines	7-30								
22	Haines-Stormy	3-30			Thanksgiving with Haines Christian people.					
23	Klukwan- "	I-30	I		4	Hospital trip		I6		
24	Skagway-Juneau	IO-25			Returned patients to Haines			IO		
25	Worship'n Ch'				2			65		
26	Home with family			Fred blood infection from foot blister.						
27	" " "			"	"	"	"	" "		
28	Mrs details Klukwan fire lamp repairs									
29	"TAKU" wind									
30	" "									
31	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX									
1	Snow-Foul weather	Boat care								
2	Worship N.Light							25		
3	Stormy-Bar. Low									
4	" " "									
5	" " "									
6	Lynn Canal 40 mile gale Off Sea.									
7	Snow & Rain									
8	" " "									
9	Worship two ch's									
10	Correspondence									
11	"									
12	Prep'n Sailing	Stores-supplies aboard.								
13	Angoon	9-50	I		2			45		
14	Angoon-Haines	9- 5								
	Totals	5I- IO	3		I4			I6I		

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MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

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Dec. 19 45

P.H. Prouty Name — Box 2513 Juneau Alaska. P.O. Address

Balance on hand Jan. 19 46

For'd from Nov. $685.I7

Amount deposited I62.28 as per duplicate slip No. _____

Total $ 847.45

No. Check	Payable To	For What Purpose	Revenue	Expenditures
24I	Cash	Per separate record		50.00
242	"	" " "		25.00
243	Check to Board	To return Oct Ist balance		I07.79
244	A.J. Winmuller	Loan		50.00
245	Cash	As per separate record		50.00
246	Alaska Meat Co	Meat		2.65
247	Union Oil Co.	Fuel		27.36
248	Berts Cash Grocery	Groceries		2.52
249	Cowlin-Devlin	Generator-Thermostat Rep.		28.47
250	Standard Oil Co	Fuel & Oil		45.I7
25I	Juneau Weld'	Rewinding Generator		44.55
252	Union Oil Co	Fuel & Oil		26.08
253	Alaska Eng. Co.	Oil Filters		0.00
				$ 490.I9
		$847.45		
	Less	490.I9		
		$ 357.26 to be For'd		
		Balance on hand		
		Grand Totals		

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MONTHLY REPORT

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

By _____ Captain _____ P.H. Prouty Missionary

duplicate

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December		Hrs Min								
15	Klukwan			Estimating labor to repairs						
16	Haines (J)	3	2	Choir to Sh[illegible]way.				225		
17	Klukwan		I	Takin[illegible] pictures.				I5		
18	Haines-Juneau	9 I0								
19	Prep'n trip South									
20	Supplies aboard									
21	Juneau-Keke	9 40	I		2			I0		
22	Keke-Klawock	II 30								
23	Klawock		I	XXXX

NARRATIVE

Perhaps our "revival" language is repeated so often its meaning lacks power. The need for revival is as great as ever though. Where men lust and murder and spend money for that which is not bread there is only one way out. (Only one "saving grace" would have been true revivalistic language). Whatever positive voice comes to peoples ears saying, "Jesus Christ has what you need" will lift them. There are not enough such voices. The whole thought in congregational revivalism is to utilize the power in every earnest voice that will witness truly to his or her experience in Christ. If any know Christ they are good witnesses. They will speak well for Him. And the more we speak of Him the more we will live for Him.

The success at Kake was the fruit of the voice of many speaking. Not necessarily much speaking, but sincere utterance from the lips of as many as would do so.

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MONTHLY REPORT

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By _____ Captain P.H. Prouty Missionary

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January		Hrs. Min.								
15	Wrangell-Juneau	4 10			I			I2		
16	Petersburg-Juneau	II								
17	Juneau-Kake	9								
18	Kake		I	2	5		22	35		
19	"		I	2				30		
20	"		I	3	4		42	II0		
21	Kake - Juneau	9								
22	Juneau- KKK									
23	Juneau-Todd	5								
24	Todd-Sitka	5 45								
25	Sitka-Juneau	9 37						25		
26	" "	7						I5		
27	Worship NL & M'L									
28	Juneau- Sitka	I6 25								
29	Sitka- Juneau	I2 25								
30	" "	3 45								
31	Juneau									
1	Pleasure for Klukwan people									
2	" " "									
3	Worship Salvation Army Hall									
4	Loading for Klukwan Mansc									
5	Lynn Canal raging									
6	" " "									
7	" " "									
8	" " "									
9	Haines	9			4			I0		
10	" & Klukwan		2					22		
11	Skagway	3						65		
12	Klukwan & Skag'y	3						I8		
13	Haines- Juneau	I0 I0								
14	Repairs									
	Totals	I03 hrs 22'	5		I4		I00	483		

FINANCIAL REPORT TO TREASURER BOARD OF NATIONAL MISSIONS

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL

Showing Revenues and Expenditures for the Month

February 19 46

Paul U. Prouty Box 2015 Juneau, Alaska.
Name Title P. O. Address

For'd $97.06 Balance on hand March Ist 19 46

$183.66 Transportation gifts & Wanamaker return.

Amount deposited 52.50 as per duplicate slip No. ~~Bank~~ book

Total $ 333.22

No. Check	Payable To	For What Purpose	Revenue	Expenditures
276	Thomas Hdw. Co	Hardware , life buoys		27.37
277	Cowling-Davlin	Generator repair		7.50
278	Union Oil Co	Fuel		I3.04
279	Harbor Mkt	Groceries		I2.99
280	Ideal Glass Co.	Glass for Port door		4.40
28I	Snow White Laundry	Laundry		4.65
282	Berts Cash Grocery	Groceries		9.54
283	" " "	"		38.20
284	Standard Oil Co	Fuel & Oil		53.96
285	" " "	"		II.87
286	Snow White Laundry	Laundry		4.20
				I77.I2
		333.22		
	Less	I77.I2		
		I56.I0		
		Balance on hand	$I56.I0	
		Grand Totals		

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PAUL PROUTY.

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

MAR 26 1946

MONTHLY VOUCHER

CHECK H

PLEASE WRITE NOTHING ABOVE THIS LINE

Original sent to Treas.

Mar. 23 19 46
DATE

To The Board of National Missions

This is to Certify that I ~~xx~~ the M.S. Princeton-Hall ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ employed as a Sunday School Missionary during the month of Oct. '45 to April 19 46 within the bounds of the PRESBYTERY of Alaska that during the period covered by this report I have expended $ 500.00 for traveling and incidentals (see items on other side) and that ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

MAR 26 1946

MONTHLY VOUCHER.

CHECK H

PLEASE WRITE NOTHING ABOVE THIS LINE

Mar. 23 1946

DATE

To **The Board of National Missions**

This is to Certify that I have labored as a Sunday School Missionary during the month of March 19 46 within the bounds of the PRESBYTERY of Alaska that during the period covered by this report I have expended $ 24 for traveling and incidentals (see items on other side) and that there is due me $ 200.00 for salary for the full month's service, making total amount due me $ 200.00

Name Paul H. Prouty

P. O. Address to which check is to be sent.

Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Paul H Prouty

PLEASE WRITE NOTHING BELOW THIS LINE

Approved by Secretary of Unit _____

Audited for $ _____

Audited by _____

Compared by _____

Check mailed _____

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UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

MAR 26 1946

Mar. 23rd — 46

Dear Miss Koerner,

The vouchers are herewith Enclosed —
The full reports are held for Mr.
Jackmans personal inspection while
he is present on the ground here
in Alaska.

Thank you for the $500.00 —
— it came just in time to meet
the new Engine repaired.

Sincerely
Paul H. Prouty

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MAR 28 1946

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THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

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Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

March. 26.

Dear Miss Koerner

We are rejoicing that Dr. Jackman is safely with us, today I hope to meet him in Hoonah.

Andrew Wanamaker is touring away inland on a winter repair project, short of supplies, and trying to keep up courage and keep the job going. He has sent me on ordinary sheets a report which must be put on regular forms before forwarding = His two vouchers for Feb. and March are Enclosed. I have no doubt Dr. Jackman will have us whipped into line on these report matters before he leaves -

Sincerely - Paul Prouty

April 12, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

My dear Mr. Prouty:

We are enclosing our Treasurer's check for $75.- which represents the amount expended from Princeton-Hall Funds for repair work on the Klukwan buildings. The other check for $321.10 is the amount needed to reimburse your Operating Fund for the amount expended for the repair on the Princeton-Hall hull in January 1946.

Dr. Jackman wrote from Alaska about both of these items but we needed clearance in reference to Board action and accounts before these payments could be made. This is the reason for the delay. We are glad to have both these matters settled now.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

FK

Enc. Ck. #57579-$75.-
Ck. #57622-$321.10

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5/17/46 Dr J wrote Mr Soboleff

MIDNITE CONFERENCE SOBOLEFF PRIOR STARTING FOR COMMENCEMENT SITKA REVEALS DOCTOR ORDERING GENEVIEVE REMAIN BED STOP SHE HAS CONSIDERABLE PAIN STOP WALTER THINKING OF FISHING TO BOLSTER FINANCES RECOMMEND FUNDS BE FOUND FOR HIS WIFES MEDICAL CARE SO HE NEED NOT FISH THIS SUMMER MAILING LETTER FROM SITKA=

PAUL PROUTY 1046A

R WU J48 RRB

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

May 14, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

In accordance with our discussion in regard to finances and reports, we are enclosing a check for $500. from the Board which represents a drawing account which you would have as a basis for the operation of your checking account in Juneau. This will form a permanent reserve so that you will have funds upon which you can draw to pay any bills which are necessary there until we can reimburse you from the proper category of our budget here. We should have a letter along with this so that you can sign a form to the Treasury saying that you had received this as an advance from the Board. We will try to get one and include it in this letter before it goes. Near the end of each budget year you will receive a similar form from the Treasury which you will sign acknowledging that you still have this advance from the Board. In connection with this, of course, we are expecting your monthly reports to be on time and ought to be sent as soon after the fifteenth of each month as possible. We do not want this to be a burden to you but the reports must not be allowed to pile up as they have done this last winter.

not necessary now.

In addition, we are enclosing a check of the Board covering the last repairs on the ship.

The Board did not make available any specific funds for the renovation of the Kake manse but we do have some extra money in sight and we feel that we can go ahead on it. The same also may be said for Kasaan. If possible we would like to carry out the basic provision for each individual Church. The Board will supply one-half of the cost of material and the people themselves would donate their labor under Andrew's leadership. Kake may be better able to do this than Kasaan but we do not want to do any more than is absolutely necessary. On this basis you may have Andrew proceed

If you can give me some idea of the cost of materials by the tenth of June, I can take it before the June meeting of the Cabinet of Missionary Operation and get approval for it. If the report comes after June 10th, we shall be in a position of not being able to get action until about the same time in September.

The matter of an additional sum of money for another house for Walter failed to pass the Board. Again, apparently, because I was not here to explain the whole situation to the Administrative Council. It was not voted down but no action was taken because they felt they did not have sufficient information.

I am wondering what you have been able to do about getting a full responsible crew. While you haven't heard from me since I came back, I have been thinking about you and your problems.

The Board has agreed to sell the recreation building in Ketchikan and we are in communication with Ed Freeman about the price and the sale.

As you know, the Rev. Gilbert Close of the Board of Christian Education is coming up to be Dean of the Young People's Conference. Also Miss Carolyn Mathews a Field Secretary for Women's Work who is to be the head of a new office in Kansas City, Mo. will have an opportunity for a brief visit to Alaska before she takes up her new duties. She is coming up for the Conference also. We mailed you a full statement about her and her itinerary this morning. Briefly, she is to be at Ketchikan, get on the ship with the delegates who go to the Young People's Conference from Metlakatla and Ketchikan. We hope she can return with the other ship going into the north end of the Inside Passage before returning to Juneau from whence she will fly to the Interior for visits to our four churches over there. Plans ought to be made to use her inspeaking to Women's Groups every place along the way where it can be arranged. Do not delay your itinerary in picking up delegates for the Conference for this but use her wherever you can. We shall drop a note to Mrs. Swanson about this too.

My recent visit was very profitable and I feel I'm getting an increasing knowledge of our work in Alaska. Earnest regards to all of you!

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK
Enc. Ck. #60623-$500.- Advance
" Ck. #60624-$397.61 Ship repairs

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MAY 20 1946

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Superintendent

Alaska file

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

May 16 — '46

Dear Earl. I won't even have a copy of this but must get off a word about the situation in regard to Walter & family & his work. (In 30 min. am due for chapel talk S.T.S. - then stores to be taken aboard - repair electric line that has vibrated loose somewhere, wish I knew where, High school commencement this afternoon, Junior College tonight - two dinners Petrie & Peterson)

Walter is ever the same grand, humble, statesmanlike mind with a Christian heart, that our whole church may exult in. You may or may not already know - he is considering leaving the ministry and coming to the staff of S.T.S. & College. That opens at once the matter of the future welfare of his church - Wm Young is there with heaven only knows (over)

We must help Walter with his problem of Stevenson's serious condition = bring T.B. = in hip =

What motives in mind. - Walter did not authorize me to report his thought processes but I thought you should know and help us be set for anything sudden.

= Young, with his associates, now scheduled to hold Vacation School in Walters church, have developed a grip there, of uncertain strength - We must kindly be on our toes.

Walter suggested to me that I take his church - I replied as in other similar opportunities elsewhere that I am only ordained as an Evangelist and would consider myself unfaithful to a trust and our standards if I should take a permanent pastorate. That is out. = But there must be no gap at Memorial without our leadership - else Young will take over without fail =

Am having conferences with Dick Nelson - re - the missionary task of this boats crew. = He is not fully decided = Will report his decision soon = With confidence in your oversight -

Sincerely
Paul

May 27, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your wire and your letter in regard to Walter and Genevieve Soboleff. I am deeply concerned about this situation and have written to Walter expressing our concern and asking him to give us a definite statement of their situation. We do not have special funds allocated for health but there are a few sources from which help can be secured. When we get the statement from Walter, we shall do what we can to help him.

When I was with Walter we discussed a little bit his future. He indicated that he hoped some day he might be considered in relation to Sheldon Jackson School. This will have to be looked at in terms of long range planning. The place where he would fit in best would be head of the Bible and Religious Education Department. Mrs. Hatch is planning to stay next year so there is no place immediately available for Walter. I do feel, however, that if arrangements were to be made for him to take that place he ought to have the advantage of at least a semester in school before beginning that task. In this planning there should be a conference between Ed. and Med. and our Office. Miss Voss will not take him without due consideration for our work and we would not consent to his going immediately without provision for his Church. We are very willing to cooperate with him in plans for the place where he could do his best work and his greatest service to his people. He must not leave his Church until proper provision is made.

We shall await with interest a report concerning Dick Nelson. Meanwhile, Ed Freeman has written a letter about John Hinderlie of North Bend, Oregon. Mr. Hinderlie took three years at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and assisted in the evangelistic meetings in Ketchikan recently. He wants to be a pilot missionary in our work in the Territory. We are not ready for this kind of a ministry but if he is mechanically inclined he might be the answer to our need on the ship. I am writing him for further information.

We are concerned about the Vacation Bible School with William Young. I had written to Walter warning him to be careful about Young getting too strong a grip upon his congregation. We shall write again instructing Walter

to conduct his own Bible School and allow no one else to have charge of it.

We are enclosing a statement from the Treasury Department which indicates that tax on the use of pleasure boats has been repealed. You ought to have this in connection with the annual tax on the Princeton-Hall.

You have indicated your presence at the Sheldon Jackson School commencement. I hope this did not interfere with Fred's commencement in Juneau!

Remember that reports are due from the General Missionary. What progress is being made toward the work at Kake or Kasaan? I think we can get money for basic work on both.

Greetings to all the family.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

Dictated by Dr. Jackman
but signed in his absence

Enc.: Treasury Department Internal Revenue Service statement re: tax on use of Boats per May 1946.

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

JUN 7 1946

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

5:20 A.M.
Sitka - June 4th

Dear Earl:

Andrew, my son Willard, and I are putting boat in shipshape condition for taking delegation home from summer Conference. We are crowded for time - space, strength, wisdom, everything. But it has been a rich week under Dr. Close and associating with Miss Matthews (excuse please, one T), Dr. Faris and other faculty members of true spiritual uplift and worth.

Roland & Jewell Burrows of Mr. Booth's church are reconsidering coming to the Princeton-Hall. May the Spirit have caught them to us.

You may expect to hear from me oftener I trust, if they come. Dick Nelson could not find it his desire or

(over)

duty to be away from his family as much as the job requires. He is doing good work on the campus and S.J.S.H.

My engineer hat tells me I must drain the cold water from engine and have it ready for the hot which is heating for starting, and then squeeze grease into bearings, and oil and oil, and oil, People too.

Just to share some bore in service moments with you,

Sincerely,

Paul

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KAKE MANSE HALF COST TEN HUNDRED KASAAN ONE HUNDRED
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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

June 13, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul M. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

What a busy man you are and will be during the balance of this summer and yet what blessings we are hanging upon your ears and head because we do not have more information about you and what you have been doing. People write to me and tell me what you do and don't do and I cannot say aye or nay because of no reports. If one of these months you do not get your check you will know the reason why. Auditors are auditors and yet we should not penalize a man who is working twenty-four hours a day at his job.

Your information about Roland and Jewell Burrows is encouraging. I have been thinking about them too and wondering if they would reconsider the whole matter. Certainly it is better to have someone on the ground whom you know than to try and investigate someone about whom you have little information such as John Winderlie of whom Ed Freeman spoke.

We received your wire about Kasaan and Kake. Following your suggestion we have asked that money be allocated for the repairs to the amount of $100. for Kasaan and as much as $1000. for Kake. This, of course, presupposes that the local people too will do as much and give some volunteer labor. These amounts are ready to be called upon as need arises.

I have been thinking much lately about Petersburg. George Betts made the remark that the front end of the Church has slumped into a ditch and needs to be leveled up. Verne Swanson reports that shingles have been ordered for the Church but they are not available because of the shipping situation. Meanwhile, those who live on the second floor of the Church put out certain vessels to catch the rain as it runs through the roof. From all appearances we will not be able to replace this church for another year or two so that it ought to be repaired in the immediate future. I was sorry to hear that Willie Dugaqua had left his job the week that Jackson Webster went over to hold the Communion Service. Jack Webster seemed to feel that you had not visited the Church at all during the winter or at least no Communion Service had been held. I could not answer that question one way or the other.

The Minutes of the Alaska Presbytery indicate that you are the Chairman of United Promotion. We would like to have the benevolent quotas for the various churches so that we can give a little promotion to this in the next quarterly bulletin. It is essential that we get these as early as possible to help raise them.

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J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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Juneau 6/28/46

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

June 18 '46

Dear Earl;

Dick Nelson could not, even after second consideration, bring himself to accept the necessary separation from his family required for the boat task.

We now have the following matter to consider and decide upon. Mr. Roland B. Burrows and his wife Jewel, were on the Princeton-Hall for a long conference last evening. They also were a part of the Juneau delegation going to the Hoonah church dedication, therefore have had experience aboard and are not unfamiliar with requirements.

Since the recommendation to put the Princeton*Hall under [illegible] supervision and care with personal oversight did not seem desirable, this is the only alternative to appear which has the marks of likely success.

We must bear in mind as we plan for the physical welfare of the boat that its personnel should be regular and steady, accustomed to the boats mechanical management and navigation in Alaskan waters. It is to be remembered that exactly 100% of the Board's former boats (3 in number) preceeding the Princeton-Hall met untimely ends.

We should envisage the situation when the person of the General Missionary might change. The boat should still be in competent hands even with a change in missionairies, without the hazard of inexperienced handling and navigation. Too much responsibility centered upon the missionary or General missionary is not consistent with safety.

The enclosed letter which has been read and approved by the Burrows outlines the plan whereby their services may be enlisted and describes some of their qualifications. They would need to give their present employers two weeks to a months notice in advance before leaving them to come to us.

A deck hand for a boat like ours receives $125.00 to $150.00 per month with subsistence. With Mr. & Mrs. Burrows in charge we would not have expense for deck hand, and they both could be licensed radio operators. Few Natives could be licensed. Andrew could not.

Further details on enclosed letter,

Sincerely, Paul

June 24, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

Your letter concerning the proposition with Roland and Jewel Burrows has just come. Briefly, it looks good to me and I favor it providing we can work it out to the satisfaction of all and get the clearance of National Missions Committee of the Presbytery.

There are many ways in which the presence of a couple in charge of the ship would be of very distinct advantage. They could supplement each other in the complete physical care of the ship and with the quality which the two Burrows have they would be an asset in the work of the missionary from ship to shore. However, I am thinking of the quarters on board. On normal trips when there is just the crew or one or two more, it would be well for the Burrows to have their own separate quarters, and, yet, the only place on board under present accommodations would be the room which you use which is necessary for sleeping, study, and office work as you go along. If you three can map out a solution for that particular thing the rest could be arranged. There may be times when Mrs. Burrows would find it a bit difficult to take the place of the deck hand but in all other things it seems to me she would be most valuable.

Under present conditions, I think that our budget could take care of the salary you suggest as $2000. for Roland and $1000. for Jewel. The matter of their apartment would be a problem at the moment. We would have to pay the rent until such time as we could get arrangements through here to purchase an additional house. In the last month I have been spreading the word around as far as possible here that we must have another house in Juneau to take care of the family of the second man on the ship. The Building Aid Committee does not meet again until September so that I can do nothing as far as definite action on this is concerned until then. However, we can put it before the Board in September and hope to get some

action making an appropriation for the house. Meanwhile, we ought to have a snapshot of the house at 825 Gold Belt Avenue and discover the rock bottom price for which Mrs. Kingsbury would sell it to the Board of National Missions. We should get it furnished if possible.

Looking toward the consummation of this suggestion, we are sending Personnel Information Forms to Roland Burrows asking for additional information for both of them. We do this with the sincere intent of attempting to develop this arrangement for their service.

Meanwhile, you will be interested to know that Mr. Hinderlie whom Ed Freeman recommended to us has decided to go on to LaTourneau's School for Mission Fliers and hopes later to offer his services to the Board of National Missions as a qualified pilot for Alaskan service. He is not available now for ministry on the Princeton-Hall.

Keep coming with your information and reports.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

Via alaska Juneau c/o JUN 28 1946

June 1946 Building material expense.

K A S A A N.

6 Boxes shingles #2	@ $1.20	$ 7.20 ✓
160 ft 3/4" pipe, fittings, nails, tools,		26.88 ✓
Valve drains, from "Hamilton's"		3.20 ✓
Pipe fittings from "Moore's "		3.28 ✓
Roofing -2 rools		5.76 ✓
Locks , hinges, nails		2.31 ✓
Lumber, Ketchikan Spruce Mills,		29.24 ✓
		$ 77.87

Some heavy timbers were donated by the Olsen's as well as a few boards of shiplap. Value at least $10.00.

Taken from Princeton -Hall account.

Paul H. Prouty

Bills Enclosed

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JUL 1 1940

Sitka - 6/26

Dear Earl.

Miss Fern Ruth Gable with her two assistants, Ellen Hope and Irene Benson have just finished two Vacation Schools that are truly worthy of mention and acclaim. Kasaan and Hoonah, with Excursion Inlet as a single service point, were stirred and thrilled and blessed by their childrens gains under the above named leadership. I am more than ever convinced of the rightness of Native leadership. If you have some Encouragement to give Ellen Hope, Box 65 - Sitka. and Irene Benson, Box 611, Sitka. it would be well to do so. Fern Gable was more than just useful. She is a record miler. Have a better report of it forthcoming.

Hurriedly - Paul.

Hoonah Enrollment 39 - Kasaan 15 -

$12.50 per week for 2 weeks

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re Alaska
Juneau 7/2/46

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

July 3rd '46

Dear Earl;

Last night again, the Burrows came on board and we had the joy of talking over possibilities and probabilities for their future aboard the Princeton-Hall.

I am going to mention a little conversation I had with Leslie Yaw at the time I heard (in Sitka) that the Burrows were thinking favorably of coming into the work. I said to Leslie "He will want all sorts of gadgets" Les answered,"If that fine young man comes aboard you get him some gadgets" I said, "Even an automatic pilot?" "Yes" said Les,"an automatic pilot , a radar, and a fathometer if he wants it." Well thats what we chiefly have to adjust,-prudent, practical use of missionary funds invested where there will be the most gain for Him .

For pilot house aid on long trips since we will have no lock hand, I have agreed to get a mechanical pilot as soon as it is available-- mechanical windshield wiper, shower bath fixtures, rebuild the stern of the boat so it may be the private quarters of a married couple. Rebuild the front so that I will have space for mimeograph, books, and study comforts , to a degree .

I can hear you say "Hold on, whats this going to cost ?" Probably seven hundred dollars, and when the water line repairs, with other cooling system and water system requirements are in a thousand may look pretty sick.

Had opportunity to get a 25-person life raft from the boat "Point Reyes", it being surplus war equipment to them. It is of the copper tubing solidly covered type with center webbing and lattice platform. We tested it by lowering our anchor and chain into it and found it in perfect condition . New,it is selling for $95 to $110 . We paid $25 . There is an ideal spot for it on the top of the chapel cabin . Quite appropriate for the two life saving devices to be together . When I said above,"perfect condition", I meant the vital tubing and load carrying capacity. We are rebuilding the platform and replacing some of the webbing, then adding paint for preservation.

As to the house owned by the Kingsbury's for sale at 825 Gold Belt, they wish to get their money out of it in August. Therefore all we can do on it is to mark time while it is revealed whether their effort is successful or not . The Burrows are content to remain in their apartment . If "the way be clear" they will begin service August 1st . With prayer for wisdom , Sincerely,

Paul

July 15, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul M. Prouty
and
Mr. Roland D. Burrows
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Friends:

I have letters here from both of you concerning the arrangements for the service of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows on the Princeton-Hall. In order to bring the matter together with as little correspondence as necessary I am writing this letter to you jointly in the interests of full understanding.

When the Princeton-Hall was built it was not contemplated that we would have a couple on board as missionaries so no arrangements were made for private quarters. To take a couple on now as our missionaries in charge of the ship is a matter of an experiment and I feel that not too many changes should be made in the basic arrangements on board until we see whether or not this experiment will succeed. We would welcome having Roland and Jewell Burrows as a part of our missionary crew because of the high quality of their Christian lives and their respective abilities to promote the program in which the motorship is a part.

In making this arrangement, we would understand that our General Missionary would have charge of the program of service for which the ship is the agent. The ship would be used at his direction to carry out this program. In the course of its operation he would assist Mr. Burrows in wheel watches and landing operations.

In receiving Mr. and Mrs. Burrows as the responsible members of the crew, we would expect them to do the following:

Keep the boat clean and ship shape.
Do necessary painting.
Keep ample fuel and water aboard.
Keep the galley stocked with the necessary food for each voyage.
Prepare the meals for the three members of the crew regularly and supervise the cooking for larger crowds.
Navigate and stand wheel watches.
Maintain and keep engine and boat and boat equipment in operating condition at all times.
Show a willing spirit to do everything possible to have the ship render the largest service in our missionary program.

While these things are listed as necessary items of service, we would like to enter one more thing. Since both of the Burrows have been very active in the work of the Northern Light Church, we feel they should not be limited or kept out of the missionary service on shore. Under the direction of the General Missionary they should be invited to participate as opportunity affords in missionary work.

When this arrangement is consummated, a letter of appointment for the Burrows would include in it a salary of $2000. for Mr. Burrows and $1000. for his wife. While on board ship food and living quarters would be provided. While in the home port the Board would be responsible for providing reasonably comfortable living quarters.

In order to make this adjustment it will be necessary for some renovation work within the hull of the ship. The stern compartment will be reserved as living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Burrows. Under regular conditions they will have exclusive use of it. When the ship is heavily loaded with passengers it may be necessary to share the sleeping accommodations in which case Mrs. Burrows would invite other women to use the upper and lower port side bunks for sleeping purposes. In case there are women guests representing the Board of National Missions on board, Mrs. Burrows should extend to them the same courtesy.

The forward compartment should be renovated to the extent of providing space for the General Missionary to have his bed, mimeograph, books, and study, making this adjustment so that it will not take away too much of the available sleeping space when the ship is loaded with passengers.

These adjustments should be made so that they are basically sound but at a minimum cost at present. If this experiment is successful (and we hope it will be) we will later consider the possibility of adding some finishing touches which would be useable and attractive. We would approve the installation of shower bath fixtures and mechanical wind shield wiper for the pilot house. We cannot at the present time approve any further operating equipment which would cost more than $25. Our Board operates upon the policy of including in our current budget operating costs. Capital equipment is only added when funds are available and only then upon special action of the Board. No employee of the Board has power to spend funds for this purpose without the appropriate action of the Board.

The Board of National Missions will not meet again until September. We cannot until that time take any action in regard to the provision of a home in port for the Burrows. We can, however, take the responsibility of their current rent until some other provision can be made which will be satisfactory to all concerned.

July 15, 1946

Two other items will enter into this arrangement at the time of the official appointment letter. Our Board's rules provides for one month's vacation after eleven months of service taken at a time when it will not interfere with the work of the missionary. Each employee is required to become a member of the Pension Plan of the Presbyterian Church. The dues in this Plan are 11% on the cash salary plus a 15% credit for manse where living quarters are provided. 8% of those dues are paid by the Board as the employing agent, and 3% are paid by the missionary. If the missionaries should withdraw from the service of the Board at a later time they can apply for and receive what they have paid in plus interest or if they continue until the time of retirement they will receive a pension from the Board of Pensions.

We ought also to recognize that the members of the crew on the ship have home relationships and arrangements ought to be made for them to be in home port on the average of one week out of the month. Some months of the year they may be in port more than that and in other months of the year theymay be on nearly continuous schedule.

Will all of you examine this statement together and see if there are any further details which need to be expanded or more clearly stated? This arrangement will require a higher operating cost for the ship but if it brings satisfaction it will be worth the additional cost.

If all of you are agreeable to this statement and its conditions, we are willing that the arrangements should begin August 1st or as soon thereafter as convenient. Following receipt of your response in eachcase, we will write official appointment letters for Mr. and Mrs. Burrows and provide them with the proper report forms in connection with their work. It is understood that we expect monthly reports from them the same as the rest of our missionaries with the signed vouchers (in ink) which we will turn into our Treasury for the monthly payment of their salaries. If this arrangement is satisfactory, we would hope it would continue for an indefinite period of time. So far as the Board is concerned, we would relate it to the Conditions of Service in Alaska a copy of which is enclosed in the Burrows'letter, except, of course, that they are on the field and there would be no initial transportation cost. They wouldn't come under the advantage of the furlough provision.

We shall await for the response from all of you and trust that this may be in accordance with the Providence of God for the benefit of our work and the Christian service of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

CC. The Rev. Paul H. Prouty and Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Burrows with copy of Conditions of Service in Alaska in latter.
Dictated by Dr. Jackman but signed in his absence

July 22, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box #2615
Juneau, Alaska

My dear Mr. Prouty:

We are enclosing our Board's check for $77.87 which is the amount you expended in June 1946 from the Princeton-Hall funds for building supplies for the repair work on our Kasaan property.

Dr. Jackman is away from the office on a field trip and we are forwarding this check in his absence.

We trust you are having a good summer although it probably is a busy one.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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Aug. I4 '46

Rev. J. Earl Jackman,D.D.
Sec'y Unit for Alaska,
Board of National Missions,
I56-5th Ave. New York.

Dear Earl;

Summer vacation time for the crew of the Princeton-Hall this year exista only in the snatched hours of inclement weather when little else could be done anyhow.

Roland and Jewell Burrows left their excellent positions ashore at noon on July 3Ist. They rushed last minute tasks for their former employees and came to our boat for the cruise South to get five children for Haines House and to confer with Miss Stauffer at Kasaan, and with Committee Chairman Webster at Wrangell.

We duly received the children at Metlakatla and Mrs. Burrows first real missionary labor and love came into play. As the staff at Haines House say,"The children had company". While Jewell was combing one of the little girls hair a lively action took place . Later she found a crawler on her own person from the contact and Haines reported that when their hair was cut nits were found . Of course now we have a renovation duty on the boat. The examination staff at Metlakatla could not complete their work, in fact were not present to complete papers,thus resulting in the situation which we certainly do not wish repeated .

We had excellent conferences at Kasaan, Wrangell, and Petersburg which will be reported on separately.

The Burrows have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into the boat task. They supplied from their tithing a steel cabinet shower bath equipment which is a needed addition to the boat outfit . The original shower design was never completed due to inability to obtain sprinkler head parts during the war . Our problem has been to allocate space for another such item as the shower but we have found such space in the engine room fiddley which will not apparently effect the ventilation of the engine room. Lately we have been required to reduce engine speed to avoid overheating and Roland is taking steps to give greater ventilation and insulation of heat so the room temperature can be altered around the engine. Also the capacity of the salt water cooling will be increased by new rotors in the circulating pumps. Salt water wears brass rapidly in the gear type pump . The windshield wiper has been installed together with a ventilating fan blowing air on the front view pilot house windows. This equipment installed in the pilot house demanded that the compass

be tested for accuracy by the official adjuster in Ketchikan. This we took time to do and it was wise because adjustment was made and during night and fog since we have benefitted blessedly .

Coupled with delivery of the children to Haines it had been planned that a trip to Skagway would be made for medical and dental patients. Thirty six adults availed themselves of the opportunity and eleven children. A second day trip took forty eight children and twelve adults for the annual picnic which the Princeton-Hall assists the Haines home in taking . A third day we were rejoiced that we could take a little girl of Haines who had fallen from a swing and broken her hand to the doctor,again to Skagway. Also one of the Haines Home youngsters that we had brought from Metlakatla needed the doctors examination again . Then as further aid to the sick we brought an elderly lady from Klukwan to the hospital here in Juneau. She was ill unto death and passed away a few hours after we delivered her in an ambulance after taking her off the boat in a stretcher.

While in Haines the twenty-fifth anniversary of Haines House was celebrated . Miss Harriet Lawrence, now Mrs. Holmes, former director of the home was present with her husband as a visitor. There is at present considerable musical talent at Haines (some leaving at summers close) and we enjoyed practically a musicale. In this Jewell played a prominent part both as an accompanist and vocally. While we are in Juneau this period she will be soloist at the Nothern Light church .

The alterations to the boats quarters are underway , when you are aboard again we will give you a berth forward on an inner spring mattress where two bunks are being paneled off for the private use ofthe missionary and his guests . A private space for safekeeping of valuable items has been a definite need . The list of things that have been taken would be surprising to anyone without such experience . Women guests may hereafter be either quartered in their space forward or with Jewell aft as is preferred by her . One of the after bunks may possibly be widened to accomodate two . The total capacity will not be curtailed by the changes .

We had as pleasant guests on the trip North, Mr. & Mrs. Booth who added much to our fellowship and pleasure. Willis spent considerable time getting accurate information about the property lines of the Haines holdings . He also visited Klukwan and Skagway , going also on the picnic to Lake Bennett by the special chartered train.

My family progresses in that Fred has plans complete to finish summer forestry work soon and go to the States to enter Whitworth at fall opening . Willard after assisting for six weeks as deck hand on the P-H at $15 per week found employment with the Alaska Airlines as dock roustabout and plane tender at an hourly rate which yields about four dollars per day. He can be employed there during the school term also. Will enter high school this term. Fred has the Pepsi-Cola $50.00 award and the Elks $300.00 scholarship cash-in-hand to help so we feel blessed indeed . I did not get to give the Baccalaureate as elected by the High school class, but rejoiced that Walter Soboleff did give it so splendidly as to arouse much good sentiment. The boat schedule did permit me to return for Fred's graduation exercises . Now "Time marches on" .

Faithfully - Paul

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AUG 19 1946

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Aug. 15 '46

Dear Earl;

Please allow me to congratulate you in your wise analysis of the proposal for the Northern Light manse becoming an upstairs apartment . Also on your reply jointly to Roland Burrows and me and the content which was definitely a help in understanding that funds are not always available for all desires .

Miss Stauffer's letter enclosed gives me the complete circle of information on which to base a recommendation about her possible transfer. I wrote you earlier that there would be some advantage in having a leader in Kasaan who was not handicapped by deafness. Now I am further ready to recommend that Miss Stauffer for her own joy in labor and the general welfare be used again at Haines House. She has been thoroughly helpful at Kasaan . She will if she is transferred now leave behind her a host of sincere friends and a wonderfully ambitious piece of work well done. Her good works leave a high mark for us all to emulate .

Alfred Swogger has an Elder Williams who served the Saxman community who would temporarily I believe keep the fire at Kasaan alive . The temporary part of his assignment if it were made should definitely be understood .

Miss Stauffer gave me information concerning the attitude of the Kasaan people which makes me wonder if they are really going to be loyal enough to us to be worthy our sacrafice in their behalf . My own personal test is going to come in September when they have a bargain to keep relative to their repairs to the church building after our lead in repairs to the manse . If they are sincere enough to invest with us I will see some hope. If not,then I will believe they are simply desiring our presence for what they can get from us . To Miss Stauffer they say they want Presbyterians to continue, then demand that she unlock the front door and admit any and all comers who wish to use the pulpit. The Assembly of God representative has been received and while it may have only friendly significance a Methodist theological student has been employed at the Kasaan cannery this summer and has assisted Miss Stauffer in her services . These things I have reported to Jack Webster,Alfred Swogger, Willis Booth.

The P-H will be in Petrsburg for evening service Aug. 25- Jack Webster presiding, to get clearer picture of their will and capacity and for fellowship . At that time we could most economically bring Elder Williams from Metlakatla to Kasaan, and take Miss Stauffer North to Haines, all in line with her suggestions in enclosed letter . Please know this is only a suggestion to be used if with other information in your hands,concurs wisely .

I have not seen Elder Williams about the Kasaan opportunity but I have confidence he would accept a short term there if offered it. You could reach him most readily as to salary terms and other plans through Mr. Swogger.

If you should prefer to serve Kasaan from Ketchikan using Ed Freeman then we should not confuse the situation by proffering two plans for the one station. Mr. Swogger and I felt that Ed is too busy to be fairly asked to add Kasaan to his care. Some worker from Ed's church might however go to live in the Kasaan manse, but I would prefer a Swogger choice inasmuch as he has had so many more successful years of experience.

It appears that Petersburg will need to have their pulpit supplied soon in September. I talked with Willie Duguqua here in Juneau and he was pretty much discouraged about further effort there. The Petersburg officers would accept him temporarily however until a permanent pastor could be found. They are all out for an ordained minister.

Referring again to Kasaan, the Hyda element there (Haida) will resent a thorogoing Thlinget leadership. They have not yet outgrown former prejudices altogether. A Cyrus Peck or a Walter Soboleff, would not have their outright or wholehearted support. Sam Davis was careful to instruct me on that point. It appears we must have a Haida speaking leader, or a person of long acquaintance with them, or a white. Elder Williams has long been known to them altho he is aging and a short term would be all that would be advisable.

Time is slipping so we should be aware of your plans by Aug. 22. We leave for Petersburg the 23rd.

Sincerely,

Paul

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A. N. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

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NIGHT LETTER

August 23, 1946

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Princeton Hall Missionary Boat
Petersburg, Alaska

Voss approves transfer Stauffer to Haines. Consult Kasaan about Williams. If all agree I will approve temporary appointment. Have ordained prospect for Klawock. Sending tax blanks for Burrows to you at Juneau. Please have Burrows fill out one set each with their signatures, and return immediately.

J. Earl Jackman

miss Stauffer accepted

invited Jackmans approve

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

August 23, 1946

AIR MAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Prouty:

Both Miss Koerner and Dr. Jackman are away on vacation this month and I am trying to do what I can on the Alaska desk in their absence.

Enclosed are tax blanks which must be filled out by Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, before any salary payments can be made. I have received authorization from Dr. Jackman to put through dockets covering the salaries of Mr. and Mrs. Burrows. This has been done; the vouchers have gone up to the Treasury, and as soon as the tax blanks are returned the salary checks will be mailed. Your cooperation in getting the tax blanks returned to us as soon as possible will be greatly appreciated.

It is just possible, of course, that Miss Koerner has sent out tax blanks. However, I have checked with the Treasury Department and they do not have any on file.

Sincerely yours,

Mildred Kidd, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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enc. tax blanks

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

SEP 3 1946

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Aug. 30 '46

Dear Earl;

During my "vacation" we changed the quarters on board to accomodate the new crew and missionaries, Ronald made some important changes to the engine cooling and as soon as there is time to get the shower installed we will be quite a way along a new path of boat care.

There was definite need of a pair of binoculars. A mediocre lens would almost be as bad as none so we have waited these two years and gotten along with Walter Soboleffs low power pair. When Mr. Barrows visited this summer he had a pair which had been loaned him for the trip and he brought them for us to use on the boat. That pair proved to us we would be much safer with a type like them. Therefore in Juneau when the Optical Shop secured them we invested the amount on enclosed list for them. And well that we did. When we were taking the Wrangell group home from the fine Petersburg meeting there was a night of serious difficulty in Wrangell Narrows. Those lens, designed for night use were invaluable to us. I hope Jack Webster has made a report of that meeting in Petersburg.

Today we are taking Elder Williams to Kasaan to have him on the ground as Miss Stauffer leaves. We had quite a time finding Mr. Williams in the fishing ground. It was hard to find a pilot but finally it developed that Ted Benson's pilot from his boat the "Theo" had missed connections yesterday and was "Beached" till Ted would get back. I told him the Lord wanted him to miss his boat yesterday so he could help us and he agreed. Anyhow he was indispensible assistance to us in and out among the islands and rocks. After a five hour search we found Mr. W. and brought him to Metlakatla about ten P. M. After some visiting and investigating about his pension, Mr. Swogger counseling, we retired and began again at ThreeThirty this morning. At ten we are in Ketchikan, Mr. Williams is getting a haircut, we will get some groceries for him and be on our way.

To safeguard his pension, after consultation with the Bensons who have the pension roll in their care for Metla' - we decided to ask you to remunerate Mr. Williams not by a salary, but in the form of a "gift of appreciation" forwarded through Mr. Swogger. He is to be on the Kasaan field for <u>one month only</u>. This will give us time to get someone else in line. With the cannery still in operation it was totally unwise to leave the church vacant by transferring Miss Stauffer with no relief on hand.

After consulting Kasaan people, Swogger, Freeman, Webster, there may be some recommendation relative to Willie

Duguqua being used at Kasaan, where his boat, his wife's music, will be a valuable asset. Willie could study under Freeman (F. agrees) and could be a sterling example of the overcoming of strong drink, an example which Kasaan sorely needs. The only objection we can see is that the Haida Natives still have a stone in their heart for the Kake Natives who formerly held them as hostages and slaves. We hope to get this old prejudice under control.

Andrew Wanamaker has reported that his check for June did not come through although he had mailed his report.

Binoculars, as per invoice enclosed,	$ 102.85
Windshield wiper with vent fan	23.50
Labor & Materials remodeling quarters on Princeton-Hall	196.63
	$ 322.98

There is a sum still held up because of failure to deliver all items on our house in Juneau. It may be in any day.

Hoping you are refreshed for months ahead after a good vacation,

With Sincere regard,

Paul

September 9, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul M. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

We have just had a letter from Kenneth Fox saying that you had arrived there with Miss Stauffer so we know that some of the changes have developed. Your letter of August 30th helps some but how much more information there is that we would like to know. We are glad that you found someone to go to Kasaan temporarily and we shall write a letter to Mr. Swogger enclosing a check for $100. We shall ask him to forward $25.- of it to you to cover the amount of supplies which you provided for Elder Williams and give the other $75.- to Mr. Williams as a gift in appreciation for his month's service at Kasaan.

Your suggestion about Willie Duququa going to Kasaan is a good one to me if it can work out. I don't want to lose Willie but he does need someone to have a restraining hand and a guide in his work. I shall be interested to hear from you later whether or not he accepts the proposition to go to Kasaan for this winter. If so, I will write to him and hope that you and Ed Freeman can do something with him too.

We have had no report as to the result of the meeting at Petersburg. We know not what you have planned or what you suggest. Since we do not have an ordained minister ready for them, I am wondering if it might be possible to find Sam Johnson again and get him to go for this winter. If he goes he ought to understand that is to stay on the job and do a good work. I wish we could find another white ordained man for that field because we cannot release George Betts at Hoonah at the present time without someone equally good or better to take his place.

We agree with you - good binoculars are necessary on the Princeton-Hall. We are asking permission of the Board in the September meeting to allow us to draw on the Princeton-Hall Depreciation Fund to take care of the binoculars and the needed renovations on the ship. As soon as that action is taken, we will reimburse your operating account for the binoculars and the other bills which you sent.

We had written to you sometime ago asking about when to pick up Dr. Baird for the Christian Worker's Conference in Ketchikan. We thought you might be there about the 16th. Not hearing from you we have taken a reservation on the Pan-American plane from Seattle to Juneau on the 16th and he will arrive in Juneau about 1:40 P.M. We are writing to Willis Booth to ask him to meet the plane and take care of him until the crowd goes over from Juneau to Sitka. Dr. Baird is planning to preach in Seattle on the 15th and then take the plane the next morning. I do not know at what hotel he will stay so cannot give you any information about a contact with him. I suggested that if we find at the last minute it was possible for him to get off at Metlakatla, Sunday noon the 16th, he could cut off that end of his trip and still join you, but I think by that time you would have gone. The present plan is to have him go on to Juneau by Pan-American.

I have been trying to get in contact with Miss Taylor but have been unable to reach her. Unofficially, I understand that she has not yet been able to find a woman to go to the Conference. Several months ago she had it all planned but something has happened. We shall still try to do something about it.

We have had no activity and financial reports from you for months and months. The end of the budget year comes the end of this month, and we shall have to produce something on your financial situation and give some account of your activities. Unless all of your reports come in before the end of the month, we are going to be on the spot because we have no reports and no vouchers for your salary.

In additionto this, you have not sent us any monthly vouchers for the regular expense allowance for the operation of the ship. Unless we get these by the end of September, we shall lose the sum of $500. on this year's budget. The only way to avoid this is to make a special appeal to the Treasury to let this go through without your signature which is against the rules. Time has come when we shall have to do more than to get down on our knees and beg you to send those reports! Before the end of September we should have all of your reports in for the year, and as soon after the end of September as possible we ought to have the one for September which will give us an opportunity to make an accounting on your expenses for the year. Beginning with the month of October, we shall expect them to come in monthly.

The experience of the Committee Meeting in Petersburg, leads me to suggest that at the conclusion of each one of these conferences you and Jack Webster ought to decide between you which one is going to make the report to the office. While we work in cooperation with the Committee on National Missions, we feel that you are the office representative in Alaska and we rather expect to hear from you about it. We have heard nothing yet from either one of you so take it for granted that each one thinks the other is making the report and recommendations.

We hope that you will get the repairs completed on your home soon. Thanks for the information about the family. We are always interested in knowing what the whole family is doing.

We are hoping and praying for another great Conference among the Christian workers and we hope that all of the lay-workers will be present. When you make your plans for the new year put in them the necessity of visiting each one of the lay-workers in his field every two to three months, with the idea of inquiring deeply into what he is doing and give him some suggestion and direction in doing it better. Some time the latter part of this month or in October when I can get to it, I want to write a letter to each lay-worker with a copy to you laying out some of the things we expect and hope from them during the year. We shall state in that letter that we expect you to visit them to give what help you can and to guide them in the work which they are doing.

We have received the first report from the Burrows and have authorized their checks to go out. We have the completed tax forms from them and everything seems to be in order except that I have not yet written them the official appointment letter. We had not heard for sure until beyond the middle of August that they were actually on the ship. I shall be out of the office from the 21th of September to the 19th of October so that there are a number of things which will not get done which should be done by now.

Blessings upon you and all of yours!

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

Dictated by Dr. Jackman
but signed in his absence

September 10, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Prouty:

We are enclosing our Board's check for $500. which is the advance referred to in Dr. Jackman's letter of September 9th, and represents the balance of the $1000.- docketed in our budget this year for the operation of the Princeton-Hall.

We shall appreciate an accounting of this money for our Treasury Department per the attached memorandum from them.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

FK

Enc.:. Ck. #72642-$500.- and Treas. Memo.

September 10, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul M. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Prouty:

We are enclosing our Treasurer's check in the amount of $300. which represents an advance for the purchase of furniture for the manse at Klukwan. We shall appreciate having the receipted bills for this expenditure so our account in the Treasury Department may be cleared as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

FK

Enc. Ck. #72516-$300.

Prouty, The Rev. Paul H., Juneau, Alaska (See Princeton-Hall slip also)

Mr. P. does not think that $1000 running expense is enough for annual grant. The following is what was paid for Boat Maintenance in the past per docket sheets on file:

1935-36 - "Princeton" - helper $525.- 12 mos.
" - Maintenance - $300.- (no time specified)
"Lindsley" - Maintenance - $150.- " " "

1936-37 - "Princeton" - Verne Swanson - $1450.- 12 mos. salary
" - Helper 500.- 10 mos. "
" - Maintenance 300.- (no time specified; $241.81 quit 9/30/37 receipts)
"Lindsley" - Maintenance - $ 150.00 (no time specified) $63.35 quit during yr.)
Marine Insurance - $350.- - Quit 9/30/37)

1937-38 - "Princeton" - Verne Swanson - $1450.- 12 mos. salary
" - Helper - 600.- 12 mos. salary
" - Maintenance - 300.- (no time specified)
" " 94.69 add'l grant during yr.
"Lindsley" - Maintenance - 150.- (no time specified)

1938-39 - "Princeton" - Verne Swanson - $1243.75-9 mos. salary
John G.Falconer- 500.- -4 mos. salary
" - Helper - 600.- 12 mos. (quit $76.70 9-30-39)
" - Maintenance - 500.-
5.44 Add'l grant
"Lindsley" - Maintenance - 150.- (quit $22.50 9-30-39)

1939-40 - "Princeton - J.G.Falconer - $1500.- 12 mos. salary
" " " 120.- 12 mos. rent
" - Maintenance - 500.- (Quit $283.76 2/26/40)
~~"Lindsley"---Maint~~

1940-41 - Boat Captain.....$450.- 6 mos. salary ($325.- quit 10/6/1941)
" Helper ..... 300.- 6 mos. salary ($250.- quit 10/6/1941)
" Maintenance..... 270.- ($32.07 quit 10-6-1941)

Emergency Boat Expense in lieu of "Princeton" - $170.-
$117.02 add'l docketed during yr.

1941-42 - Princeton-Hall - Navigator - $ 900.- 12 mos. salary
" " - Maintenance 1000.- ($996.87 quit 7/30/42)
Emergency boat expense 170.-

October 7, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Prouty:

Dr. Jackman is away on a field trip and we are writing you in his absence. He expects to return to the office the week of October 21st.

We do want you to have some official notice that we have established your salary at the rate of $2400. from the Board for the year beginning October 1st.

We are enclosing a letter which was sent to various officers in each Church who are sharing in their minister's salary. Then, too, a copy of this letter, listing the persons to whom it was sent in each Church, was sent to the missionary-in-charge so he would be informed of what the office is doing. On the reverse side of your copy is a list of what the various churches in Alaska Presbytery are paying toward the support of their respective leader. This is for your information as General Missionary in southeastern Alaska. A similar copy of this letter and list has been sent to the Rev. Jackson L. Webster as Chairman of Alaska Presbytery.

Sincerely yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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Enc.

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

Dear Co-Worker:

We are now making plans for the next budget year of the Board of National Missions beginning October 1st. A limited amount of money from the missionary giving of the members of the Presbyterian Church has been placed at the disposal of the Unit of Work in Alaska to care for the needs of all the churches in the Territory. It has to be stretched as far as possible and should be used only for churches and missions who cannot help themselves. The more each church can do for itself the less the Board will need to do in that Church and the more it can do in other places. Every dollar which your Church asks for the support of your mission pastor is a dollar which cannot be used in some other place.

During the coming year beginning October 1st, we are asking you to contribute $ toward the support of your spiritual leader If you can do more than this, you will make it possible for the Board to provide Christian work in another place. Please gather your people together and decide how much you can give. Remember your pastor has to live and as he serves you we trust you will want to do as much as possible for him. Let us know at once how much of the salary you can provide.

Some funds are available to help churches repair their buildings. It is expected that the local people will do all they can for themselves. Where help is needed applications describing the repairs, the cost, what can be raised locally, and what will be needed from the Board should be sent to the office at once. Brethren, let us keep the House of God in good repair as a fitting place in which to worship Him.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman.

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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List of what churches in Alaska Presbytery are expected to pay toward the salary of their respective leader for 1946-47.

*	Angoon - Mr. Andrew Gamble	$ 200.-	(9 mos. service)
*	Craig - The Rev. Verne J. Swanson	225.-	(9 mos. ")
*	Haines - The Rev. Kenneth F. Fox	500.-	(full year ")
	Hoonah - The Rev. George R. Betts	300.-	(10 mos. ")
*	Hydaburg - The Rev. Alwin E. Gall	420.-	(full year ")
	Juneau - The Rev. Walter Soboleff	420.-	(" " ")
	Kake - Mr. Arthur Johnson	200.-	(9 mos. ")
	Kasaan - filled temporarily at present		
	Ketchikan - The Rev. Edward D. Freeman	600.-	(full year ")
*	Klawock - The Rev. B. Ross Cleeland	360.-	(" " ")
	Klukwan - Mr. Cyrus E. Peck	200.-	(9 mos. ")
*	Metlakatla - Rev. Alfred D. Swogger	600.-	(full year ")
	Petersburg - Vacant at present		
*	Skagway - The Rev. John K. Dodge	1300.-	(" " ")
*	Wrangell - The Rev. Jackson L. Webster	720.-	(" " ")

* Repair Estimate Applications have been received from these churches; another blank was enclosed in letter to one of Elders or Clerk of Session when sending this letter to other churches not starred.

This form letter not sent to Juneau, Mem'l Church, Skagway Church, or Wrangell Church as they will receive special attention when Dr. Jackman returns to the office the week of October 21st. Applications for Aid or letters have been received from these churches re: salaries.

Unit of Work in Alaska
October 7, 1946

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UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

OCT 11 1945

Andrew Wanamaker 10/21/46
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Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Oct. 8th 46

Dear Earl —

Another subject =

The $300.00 for Cyrus Peck's furniture = does it ~~include~~ increase the hundred and twenty five dollars our originally accepted insurance list called for (bed - & spring & mattress and sideboard) or do you wish to apply the $300.00 only, to present Expenditure for furniture =?

Our needs = sitting room davenport and large chair = a rocker = bed - spring & mattress = more chairs also should be considered = Total will probably be well over $300.00

Andrew Wanamaker is at Klukwan for the month of October finishing the supervision of shingling, insulating interior of manse, and erecting garage & repair shop from Yakutat hut sections = There is a good spirit of cooperation already evident Arthur Johnson of Kake also is

lining up for us the dismantling of the rotted away parts of the Lake manse and improvements there will begin in November.

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OCT 11 1945

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Oct. 8-46

Dear Earl:

The Enclosed blanks were printed after conference between Mr. Booth - attorney Faulkner and myself.

We had a scare. A prominent woman fell on our circular stair going upstairs near the galley = and it seemed she was going to court for damages. Do we have insurance covering such risk =? Since the first scare an 81 yr. old man also fell on that stair = Of course boats cannot be made sure for unsteady feet.

What is your reaction to this blank =? perhaps you should have your attorney's counsel.

The phrase relating to changes, "it does not propose to change any fare" has the effect of reducing our income = the

favored shipper or passenger takes advantage of this statement in the donation offered:- Is that phrase necessary for the legality of the remainder and its binding effect? May be it could be lined out as on one sample -

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After a series of escapes from serious mechanical developements we are getting settled I trust, so that you will be getting so much correspondence you will say "Why doesn't that fellow stop writing and do something to write about" -

As 3 A.M. on the morrow (10 50 P.M. now) we start on full month with Presbyterial officers mission to all the Presbytery.

I've brought along my harmony outline of the Life of Christ - there may be stories to tell - if the women ask for them - With every regard -

Paul

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REV J EARL JACKMAN

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EMMA STAUFFER.

10/1/46 should use 65¢ be trans from Klukwan to from Kussan mail Miss Coldy & Reports (2) Ufer orig ckgd to DS #. 649 send this memo to this

KLUKWAN

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

RELEASE

The undersigned requests passage on the MS Princeton Hall owned and operated by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

from ..... to ....., Alaska.

It is understood that the MS Princeton Hall is not a common carrier and that it does not propose to charge any fare for carrying passengers or baggage, and in consideration of the granting of this request, the undersigned agrees to save harmless the MS Princeton Hall and the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America from any and all claims of every nature for damage to the person of the undersigned, and damage to any baggage or freight carried in connection with the voyage, including the loss thereof.

The undersigned in taking passage on the MS Princeton Hall is to be considered as a licensee and not an invitee.

Dated at ....., Alaska, the ..... day of .....,

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WITNESSES:

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UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

OCT 18 1946

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Klawock, Alaska.
Oct. 14 '46

Dear Earl;

The shades for the house at 814 Gold Belt which we ordered months ago finally arrived and have been hung. This completes the improvements for this year and the following is the record and the sum taken from the Princeton-Hall fund to meet the cost.

For the home of the Prouty's, 814 Gold Belt.
Juneau, Alaska.

Apr. 16 '46	Columbia Lbr. Co	Tkt # G 9935	$2.59
" 20 "	" " "	#J 19	10.07
" " "	" " "	# J 23	2.02
" 16 "	Thos. Hdw. Co.	" 36	.99
" 18 "	" " "	" 9	2.93
" 17 "	" " "	" 48	2.93
May 4 "	" " "	" 35	1.50
" 2 "	" " "	" 15	22.10
	Tarpaulin & ladder now used in general repairs over Presbytery		
" 1 "	Don Abel Sash invoice		6.44
Sept. 30 "	Northland Trans. Co Window shade trans.		2.61
Check # 324 ,	3 Venetian blinds for large windows of room overlooking Juneau Harbor		38.64
		$	92.82

One-third month of Andrew Wanamakers time should also be charged against the repair cost.

Thanks for adjustment at your convenience,

Sincerely,

Paul

UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
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156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, 10, N. Y.

MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
THE REV. PAUL H. PROUTY, GENERAL MISSIONARY
BOX 2615
JUNEAU, ALASKA

OCT 24 1946

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Re - The Princeton-Hall

Ketchikan -
7:35 A.M. Oct. 22nd

Dear Earl -

The Ladies of Presbyterial are without question doing a goodly service -

But this hurried note is to carry some discomforting news otherwise =

For two days we've been trying to get on top one leak after another in our fresh water system.

The beating we took coming around Cape Lynch and Cape Chacon has shaken three of our four main fresh water tanks to pieces. Soon the boat will have to undergo a whole re-installation of the fresh water system - probably a months job and a very expensive one - a thousand dollars roughly estimating -

Have cancelled everything for late November and December. We will be fortunate to complete the Presbyterial itinerary -

Sincerely
Paul

October 31, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul R. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Paul:

Since my last letter had to be somewhat on the hard side, I ought now to write to you about the reports which you have been sending in. We still do not have your accounting and are still in the dark about a great many things that we need to settle up here but your last letter indicated that you were working on this and we would have it soon.

In answer to your inquiry concerning Cyrus Peck's furniture, we have appropriated the sum of $300. We had hoped that would be sufficient for all of his needs but if doesn't take care of the necessary things we shall have to do something more about it. We learn from Miss Emma Stauffer that Cyrus took a large chair which Miss Stauffer had at Haines. This cost $65.-. It has moved from Kasaan to Haines to Klukwan and has not been in any one place long enough to be charged against that station. We shall charge it against the appropriation for Klukwan and make it an addition to the $300. which was forwarded to you.

Andrew Wanamaker has sent in a voucher for his half-month at Klukwan. We are docketing him against each job which he does and there is no provision for general salary for him in between jobs. We have written him that his work would be under your direction and at the places you specify.

You have indicated that Arthur Johnson is lining up things at Kake getting ready for the major job on the manse. We have an appropriation of $1000. for the Kake manse on the basis that the people of Kake will match dollar for dollar what we put into it. Since they have had a poor fishing season they may have difficulty doing their part. The situation may call for a readjustment of agreement. Also, we have already docketed $159.20 for work on the Church building in addition to the fact that there ought to be a considerable supply of paint there waiting to be put on the Church.

We are making some money available for Ross Cleeland at Klawock both for repairs on the manse and new furniture.

Jack Webster says that the National Missions Committee is recommending that we abandon Kasaan and take that money for an ordained man at Petersburg. I hate to abandon Kasaan. Mrs. Freeman writes that things are looking up there and we ought to try to get another worker which we should. Meanwhile, we have no one here as a prospect for Petersburg but we shall look for a man. Some temporary arrangement may have to be made for someone to go into Petersburg as frequently as possible to hold services until we can find a man. The search is on!

We are asking the Treasury Department to give us a check for $92.82 to reimburse your account for the repairs on 814 Gold Belt. We have docketed more money for repairs on your house so that we still have $150. available for necessary things. You have given us a statement of the condition of the house which we appreciate having. You have made no recommendation whether we should sell the house and buy another one or start in a complete renovation job on the one in which you are now living. You know the situation in Juneau better than we do. What is your recommendation?

Sorry to hear that you had an accident in Hydaburg. We trust by this time that you are well again and able to go forward full steam.

We were glad to get such a good report on the work of Roland and Jewell Burrows. Miss Windham gave a good report on all of you.

We have written to Jack Webster about the cooperation which is necessary between you as our office representative and him as Chairman of National Missions. It occurs to us that both of you are good men with considerable zeal to see our work go forward but there needs to be a better cooperation. We told him that we expected you to represent the office but that he also as Chairman of National Missions had a voice in the affairs. Both of you ought to be working with previous knowledge and agreement on what should be done.

We are looking for a young woman for the Auk Lake area if we can find one. We have mentioned it to Marie Hubbel who has been a Sunday School missionary in Texas. Marie overworked in the heat last summer and she is having to take a rest just now. We have no assurance that she will go to Alaska but we keep looking and hoping we may find someone.

We have asked the Board to make available a sum not to exceed $1000. for the replacement of the fresh water system. It will be acted upon by the Board November 21st. We are taking it for granted it will be approved. All of this money is coming out of the Princeton-Hall Depreciation Fund and by and by there will not be any left there.

We were so glad you had great success in the itineration of the women. This ought to be a great stimulus to the Women's Work in our Presbytery.

Where are you going to put the ship up for repairs, Juneau or Sitka? We shall want to know where to get in touch with you during the extended period.

We had good reports on the Christian Worker's Conference but were very much disappointed at the small number that attended. This probably could not be helped because of the uncertainty of the fishing season. We want to continue the Conference if the response warrants it. Next year we ought to try a later date. We are not justified in spending so much money to send people in from the outside if we have only a handful of people there.

Blessings upon you and your important work. We are looking for your financial reports soon.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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UNIT OF WORK IN ALASKA
THE REV. J. EARL JACKMAN, SECRETARY
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MOTORSHIP PRINCETON-HALL
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→ see Burrows file and letter of 10/24 from U.S. Coast Guard re: Validation along with letter from Burrows of 11/4/46

Dear Earl;

The enclosed letter comes to Roland Burrows who recently received operators license for third class vessels and being on the Princeton-Hall has also received some publicity as the "Skipper" .

Operators of commercial vessels may be behind this sentiment of concern relative to the number of people we carry.

There is no doubt that our numbers on trips to gather students, and taking delegates to Presbytery, and taking Haines House personnel for a picnic do exceed the numbers we would be allowed to carry if we were licensed. This summer we added to the fifty or more life preservers aboard, and to the two life boats, a twenty-five person life-raft, tested and found to be efficient .

I suggest that you correspond with the Marine Inspection Officer of the Coast Guard and give him the official status of our position and any adjustment you desire to make .

There is also some question in Rolands mind whether or not the phrase(in the general letter giving directions for the operations of the Princeton-Hall) "the general missionary is in complete command at all times", applies since he has come aboard . The instructions quoted were written before he came aboard he feels .

As I wrote in my letter of Oct. I6 the services of both Roland and Jewell are excellent. Any adjustment that they are finding necessary to make are simply those of "the cross" which all missionairies find unusual in their early years of consecrated work . They are getting much more acquainted with the whole Presbytery on these village to village visits .

The present Presbyterial itinerary is very stirring. If the threat of storm continues as it now indicates, I shall get a resume written about it .

Soncerely,

Paul

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Publicity

The 2nd, Hurriedly.

Dear Earl;

THE PRESBYTERIAL OFFICERS VISIT SOUTHEAST ALASKA
ON THE PRINCETON-HALL.

AT THE FIRST, there was dismay, because no native woman Presbyterial officer had found it possible to leave her home responsibilities and make the month long itinerary. The group felt so disappointed by that prospect they took their problem to God in prayer asking plainly that He supply a Native worker to take part in the community conferences. At the second stop the prayer was answered gloriously. A much respected Christian mother, widow of a former worker in our church was ready and willing even anxious to go and speak for her church and Christ. She has received earnest attention and proven that God's choice was a blessing.

We have had encouraging statements like " always glad to see the Princeton-Hall come, it makes us feel we are not alone".

At Metlakatla the Missionary Society president said,"we felt we must break bread with you" and they served a dinner in the church parlors. During the speeches following the dinner the Mayor referred to his pfoposal before the City Council that a tithe be taken from the profits of their cooperative, municipally owned, cannery for religious purposes. The general missionary in the sermon on the following day stressed the wisdom of the Mayor's idea and it is hoped a crystallization of their thinking and plans will result in them becoming more nearly self supporting.

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At Kasaan, the Mayor revealed that their community had voted unanimously to move seven miles to Karta Bay where already a new boat-shed is being filled with new boat construction and four boats are winter anchored in the good harbor. There too is water power for sawmill and uptodate community conveniences. I personally, today saw the telegram written in Juneau asking the Sup't of Alaska Native Service who happens to be in Ketchikan, to investigate their plan for further consideration.

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Petersburg was a place of happiness because a ~~wounded~~ layworker wounded in spirit found fellowship with the friends of the Great Freind and is encouraged to continue somewhere when the call comes.

At Kake, five infants were brought before the altear for baptism. Plans were also made for beginning repairs on their badly dilapidated manse. At both Kasaan and Petersburg where no pastor or layworker is to be had at present willing women were found to keep Sunday school and worship functioning until more help is available. Six communities are yet to be visited and at the close of the itinerary each of the seventeen churches visited will be spiritually stronger. God is thus richly blessing the project.

Sincerely,

Paul

November 8, 1946

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
Box 2615
Juneau, Alaska

Dear Mr. Prouty:

We are enclosing herewith several Board checks for reimbursement to your Princeton-Hall Account:

Ck. #79003 for $322.98 representing the amount due the account for expenditures made per check #381 for the binoculars and tax totaling $102.85; ck. #384 for the windshield wiper and vent. fan totaling $23.50; ck. #391 for lumber, etc. and labor totaling $196.63

Ck. #79007 for $12.82 and
Ck. #79008 for $80.00 totaling $92.82 for expenditures made for the repair work on your house in Juneau per April, May and September 1946 bills.

These checks, I believe, brings us up-to-date on bills which have been forwarded to our office for payment.

Cordially yours,

Frieda Koerner, Secretary to
J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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Prouty File

November 13, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
and
Mr. Roland B. Burrows
Sitka or Juneau, Alaska

Dear Friends:

First, I want to commend both of you on the fine spirit which you are showing in making the necessary adjustments in the new relationships on board the Princeton-Hall, and also that both of you are willing to keep on working in harmony until the question is worked out to the satisfaction of both of you.

When we arranged for Roland and Jewell Burrows to come on board it was with the understanding that Roland would have complete charge of the physical condition and operation of the ship, and that Paul would be the one to outline the missionary program and trips which the ship would have. In other words, he would be the one to say when and where the ship would go. In this division of responsibility, it is recognized that there could be a strong difference of opinion which could come during a storm when Roland would determine that it would be unsafe to operate the ship and Paul would indicate that the ship should go in order to fulfill engagements.

Knowing both of you, I believe you would agree that the safety of the ship and all on board would be the first consideration. If there should be an occasion when it or its passengers would be in danger, then you should both agree not to operate the ship in open waters. But, primarily, Roland is responsible for the physical condition and operation and Paul is responsible for the itineration and missionary program with the understanding that there is a human element involved on each side. Roland should be willing to receive suggestions and help from Paul, and Paul should be willing to receive suggestions and help from Roland and Jewell, and that the personal health and family responsibilities on each side might have an influence upon the final decisions. If we need to be more specific than this we can make out a more detailed statement receiving suggestions from both of you as to division of responsibility and relationships. My personal feeling is that all of you are committed to the advancement of the Kingdom and are willing to make allowances for personal adjustments wherever necessary.

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
and
Mr. Roland D. Burrows

November 13, 1946

The matter of the overloading of the ship gave me concern last Spring when I was up there. A part of this concern was relieved when you provided more adequate rescue facilities on board. However, we ought to be concerned about it beyond the facilities which you have. I took the printed form of release to our attorney here and he said it was as good as could be provided under the circumstances, but basically in law we could be sued in case of accident even though an individual had signed such a release. The law provides that no one has the authority to sign away even his own life and that a responsible agent could be sued at law even if a release were signed.

Mr. Tribus, our attorney, has raised the question about licensing the ship for carrying passengers. This would involve liability insurance which will be expensive but not as expensive as if we had a serious accident and a law suit. I was on the point of writing to both of you seeking advice from you and from authorities in the Territory as to whether we should consider having the ship inspected and licensed. The letter from both of you would indicate that this should be done. If you feel this ought to be done to fulfill any responsibility which we may have, I would recommend that you have the ship inspected with a statement on board as to the number of passengers which it should carry and that you give us a recommendation as to the amount of liability insurance which our Board should carry in accordance with marine requirements or custom in southeastern Alaska waters.

If you feel that we ought to write to the Naval District Headquarters in Ketchikan, we shall be glad to do it. Otherwise, this matter would be cleared in the course of regular inspection and application for licenseship. We do not want anyone to take greater responsibility than necessary.

Our long week-end with the holiday of Armistice Day coming in as well as a day away from the office has delayed this answer. We are sending it to both of you at Sitka with a copy to Juneau in case it should arrive after you have gone from Sitka. If you have further questions on the division of authority or operation do not hesitate to send them along. We have confidence in both of you and know that these things can be straightened out with equal satisfaction in the course of time.

We have not said much about the work of Jewell on board but from all the reports it is just as valuable as what either one of the rest of you is doing. Blessings upon all of you in your task!

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK
CC to The Rev. Mr. Prouty at Sitka and Juneau
CC to Mr. Burrows at Sitka and Juneau

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NOV 25 1946

Board of National Missions
of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States of America
156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

The 21st Nov. 46

Dear Earl =

Andrew Wanamaker has just come in with correspondence relative to a double payment to him for the half month of October. He has already cashed check #79159, therefore it is impossible to recall.

His son-in-law however found check #78340 in his mail box for $75.17, so that check is still on hand.

The matter of settlement for one half of June - has not been completed, at least Andrew did not receive check for the last half of June. Will you please check your treasurers record on this. Was the check mailed June 13th, for the last half of June? If so, it is lost. = Andrew says this check for $75.17 will offset and settle the amount for June if you desire it that way. He will hold it until hearing from you -

With gratitude always
Sincerely - Paul

Safety re Princeton Hall & Ak

November 20, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
and
Mr. Roland S. Burrows
Juneau and Sitka, Alaska

Dear Friends:

Inasmuch as there seems to be a difference of opinion between you about the inspection and licensure of the Princeton-Hall, it becomes my duty to make a decision and ask you to abide by it.

The main purpose of the Princeton-Hall is to be an agent of the Presbyterian Church in extending the Gospel message throughout southeastern Alaska. This purpose is expressly stated in the statement which was provided and sent among the churches of that territory. It is supposed to do everything connected with the development of our church program and to cooperate with Baines House and Sheldon Jackson Jr. College as it may be called upon to transport people in their programs.

We have no intention of making the Princeton-Hall a public carrier for anyone who comes along and wants to have a ride. However, since we do carry a large number of people at times in the development of our church program, we ought to take necessary precaution for the safety of the crew and the rest of the people on board. It is understood that all who ride on the Princeton-Hall are a part of our missionary program or occasionally may be permitted to go with the ship on regular trips as a matter of convenience to the individuals. With this as our purpose it would hardly seem necessary to license the ship as a public carrier and we shall not do that at the present time.

However, we are concerned with the safety of the people who are on the ship and it should not be overloaded. I would direct you to have the ship inspected by the proper government officials to determine the number of passengers who might be carried on board. There should be put on the ship in plain sight a small sign which would indicate the maximum number of passengers permitted to be carried under the safety rules of the maritime authorities in southeastern Alaska. The General

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
and
Mr. Roland B. Burrows

November 26, 1946

Missionary and the Captain of the ship should exercise a reasonable Christian conscience in keeping within that limit when groups of people are carried in our Church program.

Sincerely yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

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CC: to General Delivery, Sitka, Alaska
and each respective Juneau address

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Board of National Missions
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156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Sitka, Alaska.
Sunday, Nov. 17 '46

Dear Earl :

When the Princeton-Hall task was first described to me more than five years ago I conceived of it as a chapel boat with a purely religious educational function. This was gathered from the then oversight as well as from members of one family giving considerable of the funds for the boats building. In that I felt quite willing and capable of functioning.

Now it is clear to me that the boat is more and more expected to accomodate other purposes than going from village to village where Christian evangelism would be its only licensed cargo.

A goodly number of people have consistently, in my view, regarded the Princeton-Hall as just another boat. Not a fish boat exactly, nor a freighter exactly, nor a passenger boat but a sort of accomodation taxi owned and operated by the church to be sure and supported by it.

From my experience thus far, I feel that we are moving farther and farther from Christian Education when we get more and more involved in handling passengers under license, legal passenger rates, with the extra baggage passengers are allowed, ticket making and ticket taking with the tax records to be accurately kept, government supervision, we even run into the probability of union labor demands.

If a limit is desired on the numbers taken aboard then let the owners, viz. the Board of National Missions, establish that figure and it will be studiously observed. But I shall not agree to turn my chapel boat into a licensed common carrier.

With all good conscience and every high regard,

Sincerely,

Paul

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Andrews Check
Letters.
Repairs.

Board of National Missions
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156 Fifth Avenue New York 10, N. Y.

Nov. 23. '46

Dear Earl - After thinking two possibilities about Andrew Wanamakers June check I realized probably he was paid for the full month even though he furnished a separate report for the last half of the month. I spoke to him of that possibility and he realizes that the check he now holds as double, or a second payment, for half of October should be returned, but I believe he will wait till he hears from your office.

Two letters are enclosed. I do not know what publicity has caused their inspiration. In any case it was effective - but how can I as a boatman undertake to reply with information about schools?

Should not those responsible for the incomplete publicity, allowing the "Princeton-Hall," to be something other than a boat make the replies? Thanks.

Winter is on here, with accompanying requirements. Am serving the Northern Light congregation the 24th "A voice from the villages" With confidence in Him and those who trust Him

Sincerely

Paul

Miss Sheibley
Dr. Jackman

November 29, 1946

The two attached letters might indicate that from some source wrong publicity has gone out about the Princeton-Hall. These letters would seem to indicate that the Princeton-Hall is considered to be a school. May we ask you to supply the information requested. Possibly the letter from Pasadena should go to Miss Gillespie.

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

Att: 2 letters (one from Mrs. M. Lauderbaugh, Ellwood City, Pa.
the other from Miss Helen Pollock, Pasadena 7, Calif.

November 29, 1946

VIA AIRMAIL

The Rev. Paul H. Prouty
General Delivery
Sitka, Alaska

Dear Paul:

Your conclusion about Andrew's check for June is correct! He was paid for the full month and we have the check fully endorsed and returned to our Treasury but he later made out a report for the latter half of June separately so that he did not get a double payment for the latter half of June in response to his later report. He should return to us the extra payment for half of October. That was an error on the part of our Treasury. We shall write him to this effect.

We conclude that you have not been able to do very much with Andrew this fall since you have been on the ship for the Presbyterial tour and it is now tied up in Sitka for repairs. We hope it will be possible for him to get to work under way at Kake and do some extra work at Petersburg. Since you report that there is a possibility of the village of Kasaan moving, it would seem unwise to expend any more funds on that property. If the village does move, we ought to recover the furniture which is in the house to use in one of the other manses.

As soon as I can get time, I want to settle down and write to all of the men for whom appropriations have been made for repairs on property. In spite of the fact that money is available, we are not making much progress in the renovation of properties. Soon, we will be sending to each one a form to complete indicating the condition of the properties and the need of expenditure for repair in the next three years. Our Insurance Office feels that we do not have sufficient insurance on our properties in Alaska and we are going to have more money available to match the gifts of the local congregations to put their churches and manses in better condition. We want to urge you to intercede with all of the men as you go along the way to make out these survey forms as quickly as possible and return them to the office.

Jack Webster wrote to me about the possibility of Don Christiansen serving with us in Petersburg. Immediately I wrote to Christiansen and received in a day or two a letter from him which passed my letter in the mail. I have written to him a second time but have had no response from him yet. We would hope he might consider returning to Alaskan service at Petersburg. In this case, we have secured an appropriation for some additional repairs on the church, some repairs on the manse, and provision for some furniture in the manse.

We have received the two letters asking for some information about the schools of Alaska. Apparently from the publicity which these people read, they thought of Princeton-Hall as being a school dormitory. We are forwarding these letters to our Publicity Office for reply.

At the last meeting of the Board, we secured permission to take from the Princeton-Hall Depreciation Fund a sufficient amount of money to repair the fresh water system on the ship. The top limit is $1000. and the accounting on this ought to be separate from the regular repairs of scraping the hull, etc.

We have written you and Roland the same letter about inspecting and licensing the ship. We quite agree with you that it is a missionary agency of the Church and any transportation of passengers is only incidental to the main purpose of our work. However, we must take extreme precautions for safety. Our Board would rather have a little more expense and trouble than to be put in the position of being responsible for any injury or loss of life.

And now for the part of the letter which to me is a very difficult thing to write to any of our missionaries but apparently it must be said. We have had no regular reports or vouchers from you for nearly a year. The accounting which our Treasury requires month by month has not been given and the only reason there has not been trouble about it is that our office has covered you up with the Treasury. The accounting which is required at the end of the budget year which is September 30th has not been given and again only because we have made special arrangements to keep it out of the regular accounting of the year. We have written you consistently asking for these reports but they have not been received. We have excused you on the basis of the fact that you are doing an outstanding service and are an extremely busy man but, Paul, we cannot go on excusing you any longer. Having ridden on the Princeton-Hall with you, we know some of the things you have had to meet from day to day and we have tried to be patient. Several times you have referred to the statement of the work of the General Missionary and we have tried to support you in every point to which you have referred. In that same statement there is the direction for monthly reports and accounting. Now it is time for you to support us in your part of it. In the last quarterly letter, we warned all of our missionaries that if their reports were more than the second month late we would not send out the check for the third month. So far, we have tried to broadcast this requirement rather than pinching a particular person. Since this has not brought the desired

results, we must now come to your particular case, the last man

results, we must now come to your particular case. You are the last man to conform to this requirement of the Board. Since you are the General Missionary you ought to be the first one to understand what this means to the office.

To sum it all up, your lack of response in reports and accounting forces us into the position of saying we cannot forward any more salary checks until we receive your accounting, reports, and vouchers. This applies to the December check and we are giving you this warning far enough in advance so that you may do something about it. This is a tough thing to write before Christmas and especially when you are in the midst of reconditioning the ship but there has to be some time to enforce a requirement. Our desire is to receive your accounting, reports and vouchers as early as possible and we shall be happy to release your check.

We are sending this letter to Sitka with a copy to Juneau in the hope that you may get it either place as early as possible and can do something on the reports.

Cordially yours,

J. Earl Jackman, Secretary
Unit of Work in Alaska

JEJ:FK

CC to Juneau, Alaska and Sitka, Alaska

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Board of National Missions
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Dec. 19 '46

Dear Earl;

There are definitely two, (and probably would be better grouped into more) widely diverging paths for procedure in the Presbytery of Alaska. Any one of them is certain to be altered from their original by the very pressures of wars aftermath. Those of us who had our fortunes and our personalities warped by the aftermath of world war I should know that .

Plans must be altered from their original because if they have not been adjusted to the constantly shifting current of forces that effect us on this distant "last frontier", they simply stall and crumple on the reefs, or the peaks, of inadequacy .

In this Presbytery we have a pre-war-habited type of thought which even now would close Kasaan and Klukwan (opened by the healing of broken relationships and spirits, the very evidence of the Holy Spirit's redeeming grace) in favor of more promising areas.
To be adequate at the present moment we should be in Auk Bay, an d in Pelican with regular work , and at the same time holding and building Kasaan and Klukwan, also keeping in touch with such "quickie" developements as Point Baker, Gustavus, Thomas Bay, et cetera.
Airfields, pulp mills, tourist trails , are bound to have effect .

Verne Swanson counsels for ultra-conservatism in plans for expansion and budgetary matters. He foresees "only a trickle" of population increase in our communities of Southeastern Alaska.
Jack Webster even opposed (by trying to"speak for two million Presbyterians" !) the Alaska Native Service plan for utilizing the fifty million dollar military base at Sitka in behalf of thousands of Native ~~xxxxxxx~~ health, educational, and moral delinquents .
From my point of view such restrictive planning is perilous. In the general area where Verne has worked for years the Seventh Dayists and other Assemblies have made their better contributions in service to Native needs, means to worship, aid to orphans . We were inadequate .

In the last month I have arranged for our official cooperation with the Sup't of the Alaska Native Service, (Don Foster) that we may take him to Kasaan for the investigat ion and planning of the new developement there . The hope is, to find Karta Bay, seven miles away, worthy of water-power, harbor, sawmill, cold storage, boat-building industrial developement , and our S piritual encouragement accompanying it all .

Also I have been permitted during this period in Juneau, to have a small part in shaping plans for better liquor control and law enforcement. By suggesting the bringing together of elements

strikes, delays, stoppage of communication & shipping, vile weather.

which I knew to be present, the new legislature will have for its consideration better liquor control measures, backed by the Juneau Ministerial Ass'n and a strong public sentiment now prevailing . How ? It was the result of the sermon which I was given to preach in Northern Light church Nov. 24t h . Elder Robertson, lawyer, and Legislator Almquist asked for further information . T heir interest was so earnest I presented the matter to the ministerial association. The ass'n desired more information, agreed to meet in special sessi on to get it. I arranged for important law enforcement personnel and legislature personnel to be present at that session. Result, quick agreement on action now begun for definite improvement in liquor control .

Sincerely Paul

And now to consider some very grave facts relative to our boat . In the past two years we have taken risks, unknowingly to be sure, that should not be repeated . I have strained to hold expense down and still meet worship demands in my area of responsibility with some degree of adequacy .
Twice we have been in great danger . Before Ratz Harbor entrance in '45 , with terrific waves pounding, our one main engine failed. Only utmost efficiency of anchor and its manipulation saved us . Again just recently in Sergius Narrows rapids, the one engine failed and for tenhours we experienced what makes hair grey .
We have no auxiliary power to use in emergency .

Twin main engines would be the first logical answer to this lack, but in consideration of the financial hardship of that undertaking for the present, we should at least have one small boat equipped with enough power to tow us to anchorage after a main engine failure , and not have to drift helplessly . To consider our one main engine always dependable and capable of power in emergency is courting disaster to say the least .

There are other upkeep requirements of our boat that must be met if it is to oper ate. The water tanks and piping have been mentioned in other correspondence. If these had been copper originally they would be still in good condition . It is to be recognized that our boat was built during wartime priority scarcities and many items were used, not because they were a choice, but because they were the only available items . At best a boat in Alaska depre ciates and decays in a degree incomprehensible to the uninitiated . So , when tanks were built of lesser weight material because heavier was not available, and where piping was not even galvanized in some fittings, with other installations along similar lines of expediency, we get what we've got .
If we haven't thousands of dollars to support our boat enterprise, and not one of them inconsiderately expended , then we better discontinue trying to keep a boat . Of course proper and efficient management enters in to the reckoning. I think we all are willin g for any adjustment in that department found to be advisable .

In summation, the Unit of Work in Alaska, may either select the view and plan for expansion and developement; or select the status quo, and the precedent of restricted limitations. I can only report that if the latter is selected, the S's (Seventh-dayists, sects) and the Methodists will certainly be needed.